Crawford County Directory.

WANTED MORE THAN MACHINE. wer Was After Something That Could Cook 'Taters, Etc.

He was an old-fashioned busine pan from the interior of Pennsyl vania, and was in Philadelphia to buy goods. When he had given his order "I've heard it has got to be all the

fashion for husiness men to have typewriters nowadays?" "Yes, that's the style now."
"And to marry 'em if they suit?"

"Yes, a good many do that."
"Haven't got one around the store, have you?"
"Oh, certainly."

The man from the interior was thereupon taken down to the office, where a typewriting machine sat on its table, while the girl was at her

"Well, what do you think of it?" was asked as he looked at it in a puzzled way and scratched his head. "I guess I must be mistaken," he replied. "The machine seems to be all right, but how in thunder does

a widower get married to it?"
"Oh, I see. He doesn't marry the machine, but the girl who operates it. You've got the two things mixed

"That's it, ch? Then I'll sit here till the gal comes in, and unmix 'em.
If I'm going to get married again I want something that can cook meat and 'taters and do the housework."

"READING THE RIOT ACT."

Ceremony That Must Precede Dispersal of Crowd in Britain.

What is commonly meant by "read ing the riot act" is better known than the origin of the pharse. The historical riot act was passed by the British parliament in the reign of George L in 1714. It enacts that felony is committed when 12 or more persons unlawfully, rictously and tumultuously assemble together, to the disturbance of the public peace, so to continue to-gether for an hour after being commanded to disperse by the sheriff or under sheriff, or a justice or the mayor borough. In the "reading" of the British riot act, which is a neces-sary preliminary to its being put into operation, it is not customary to recite the whole of the statute, which is rather a long one, but only the following proclamation, which is contains: "Our sovereign lord the king chargeth and commandeth all persons being as-sembled immediately to disperse themselves, and peaceably to depart to their habitations, or to their lawful business, upon the pains contained in he act made in the first year of King George for preventing tumults and riotous assemblies. God save the king!

impossible Friendships. Almost all people, when one knows them well enough, are interesting, but there are a great many in one's circle of acquaintance that one can never know well. Year after year goes on, and we may never touch anything really human and vivifying in them or they in us except for a mere outer shell of formal politeness, we do not know them, though we may meet them daily.

It does not pay to try beyond a certain point—neither gains anything. They are not for your inner circle, nor you for theirs. And there are others who go through all the motions of reccenition, yet who are intrinsically inthem in the larger social life, these have no place in the social life of the home, no matter how gifted or brilw much sought by others or how cordial seems their greeting to Those who are really insincere can neither get nor give any good thing—they cannot make for life in any sense, but only for confusion and the subtle loss of that fine spirit of mutual trust that should be the very basis of family living.-Lillie Hamilton French, in Harner's Bazar.

Jake and the Apple. It was during an arithmetic class in a country school that Jake Boggs was called upon to solve a problem.

"Now, Jake," began the teacher, "if you had two apples, and your little brother took one, how many would you have left?"
"I'd just like to see him try taking one." said Jake, shaking his fist.

"Well," said the teacher, "we'll put it this way. Suppose you gave him ne." "Yes; but I wouldn't do it," said

"Just suppose that you did, what would remain?" said the weary teach-

"A big fool, that's what," replied Jake.-Judge's Library. suggest pleasant possibilities. Uncle Sam evidently thinks it pays to ad-

Pillow of Milkweed Pods. An inexpensive pillow can be made of milkweed pods, gathering them when almost ripe. Keep in a dry lace until they are ready to burst Then carefully remove the eds and the center and put the down into a slip made of muslin instead of It will make a nice, light.

soft pillow as good as any Chance for a Test. "Oh, myl" exclaimed Tonimy, "sea how dirty your clothes are. Won't

your mother be mad, though, when you so home?" "No, she won't," replied Willie. be bought a box of 'imperial and Dirt Eradicator from a last week and she ain't had a to the it yet."

THE VALUE OF APPRECIATION. Few Realize the Worth of Appropriate Words of Praise.

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Has it ever struck you what a sweet ener of life lies in a few words of appreciation and encouragement? How few of us take the trouble to stop s few minutes and praise a servant for work well done, or even pause to tell our nearest and dearest how we ap-preciate all the daily services which we have apparently never noticed. When our friends die we hasten to send beautiful flowers as a last appre-ciation of our love for them. But would it not be better if we had helpwould it not be petter it we had help ed them by a little praise when they were working, or if we had cheered them in the dark days when they were troubled and suffering? Only a few words of appreciation! The cost is nothing, but the recompense is beyond price. Let the husband tell his wife how much he prises her love for him, and the wife tell her husband how truly she recognises all his care for her, and the mother should reveal in words how much she values her chil-dren's affection, while the child who says to its mother, "Thank you for all your love to me," has rewarded her far beyond knowledge or understand

HE FOUND THE DONKEY.

Imbecile Developed a Real Trait of Sherlock Holmes

The usual group was gathered ground "The New York Store" talk around ing of Dick Mullins' lost donkey. Every one had been looking for it, success since it had strayed out of the pasture lot a day or two before. Jim Thompson, a lanky indi-vidual, regarded as more or less of an imbedie by the townsmen, finally spoke up: "I think I could find your donkey." "How can you find him, Jim," asked the owner, "when the best men in town sin't been able to git a trace of him?" "Wa-al," rejoin-ed Jim, "I kin try, can't I? How much is it worth to ye?" The owner "allowed" it was worth a dollar. All right," said Jim, and walked away on his search. To the surprise of all, he returned in less than an hour, leading the missing donkey by a rope hal-"Sakes alive!" exclaimed Mullins, as he paid over the dollar, "how in the world did ye find him so quick, Jim?" "Wa-al," returned Jim, "I thought to myself, now, if I was a jackass where would I go?' And so I went there, and he had."

Nobody in Cedarby liked to say that Amos Howe was habitually untruthful, but his old neighbors had a cautious way of accepting his statements. "It's best to take anything Mr. Howe says with a good pinch of salt, isn't it?" asked a newcomer to Cedarby. "Myes," admitted one of the old realdents. "Or if you're real particlar, it might be jest as well to set Amos" then if anything rises to the top, skim it off, and that'll be about all you can take without injuring your digestion, ma'am."—Youth's Compan-

Rudeness of Mother Earth.

There's a lot of contrariness about our Mother Earth," said the woman. "You'd think if we loved her she'd be good to us, but she isn't. This is what she did to me all right enough. I went down to lie on her sands for a week and loll in her ocean. For a few days she was lovely; then she put sand in my cars and made me deaf as a post for awhile; then she sicked her jellyfish on me so it was absolute agony to go in the water. This wasn't enough, so she ended by handing me an underdone soft-shell crab that sent me straight home to the doctor."

Skeptical Poet.

Josquin Miller was once conversing with a learned professor who was visiting California. To the poet's query, wered that he held the chair of metaphysics and logic at a New England university. Whereupon the venerable Miller with an encouraging smile, re assuringly patted the professor on the shoulder. "Logic and metaphysics, eh? Well, I suppose we must have people to look after these things, ever if they don't exist."

Uncle Sam's Attractive "Ad" "See the world" is the attractive heading of Uncle Sam's call for sea soldiers. "Men wanted for the United States marines. Duty on sea and ahore and our island possessions. The poster shows a natty-looking marine in uniform with a suggestion of island possessions pictured be hind him. The wording and relating of the poster attract attention and

vertise.

Says a San Francisco hank prest-"This spring I entertained a prominent banker from Tucson, Aris, invited him to the Merchants' association dinner. My friend listened to the many speeches very attentively, and said, afterward: 'I noticed that almost every speaker said, "Phis city. Now there is some mistake about that. have lived in Arizona all my life, and I know for a fact that Phoenix never had a confiagration."

Not Real Music. "Pop" "Yes, my uon" 'What fe.a, trick planist?" "A trick planist, my boy, is one who makes you think he is furnishing music when he is not!"

HAVE CRAFE FOR FORMULA. Smokers Hatten Fashlons In the Use of Tobacce.

"Make me up a package of toba according to the formula, sand by Edwin Booth," said the man with a conthern second "That is the third tobacco, the day," said the design. "It is stranger that, pecale from squate parts of the equatry as well-as. Now Yorkers make a fad of busing the same brand of tokens, their Booth smoked. And it isn't always the Booth mixture that they want I have filed away the formulas, for mighty the favorite tobacco of many famous perneard of this collection of recipes and one feature of overy man's trip to New York is to try a pipeful of some big man's favorite tobacco. In mos cases this special mixture is so smoker cannot stand it. He has to give up after a few pipefuls and go back to a popular mixture, but he has the satisfaction of having had the experience."-The New York Sun.

A PRETTY SAFE PROPHECY.

De Pachmann's Humor at Expense of His Confrere.

Vladimir De Pachmann, the Russian planist, and Goldmark, the famous opera composer, met in front of the latter's Vienna home a short time to. Goldmark is a most estimable d gentleman and a writer of excepionally brilliant and melodious mu-sic, but his one great fault is most overwhelming conceit, a trait which often gives his friends occasion for much merriment at his expense. As De Pachmann and Goldmark walked away from the composer's house, the shoulder and said: "That modest littie edifice will be signally distinguished some day after you are dead." "In-deed," murmured Goldmark, blushing-with pleasure. "Yes," continued De Pachmann; "they will decorate it with a tablet." "And, pray, what do you suppose they will say on the tablet after I am dead?" asked the composer, eagerly. "To Let," was De Pach-mann's pithy reply, as he scuttled across the Ring Strasse.

A party of youths were camping in the mountains of the up-state district, says the Philadelphia Ledger. One of them disturbed the others every moment his lungs would allow by a cease less attempt to sing. One of the party, being somewhat of a musician, inwardly yowed venguance, and at last determined to put his feelings to words. Supper was in progress as the would-be singer entered. At the end of the verse he turned to the musician and said: "The funny thing about me is that I can sing with a The musician looked at him in a kind of charitably contempt ible way, and answered in a long drawl: "Well, then, for goodness' sake, put a chew in."

The Artist's Mistake. A trained nurse was looking through the advertising pages of a magazine. Presently she came to a picture which arrested her attention "It's pretty," she said, showing it to her patient, "but can you see what's Then they smiled some more, and wrong with it?" The patient saw a somehow neither felt quite so tired picture of a very attractive trained after that.—New York Press. thing to an equally attractive patient thing to an equality attractive pro-mitted. "It looks all right to me. What's the matter with it?" "The nurse's apron has big strings, whereas it should be fastened with a trim belt. I never saw a nurse in my life who wore big strings on her apron

The artist probably never noticed."

A Hydropathic Cure. "Well! Well!" was the favorite ex clamation of surprise of a certain lit erary worker. "Well! Well!" no mat ter whether things were well or ill. "Well! Well!" he exclaimed the other evening at the end of a semi-tragic story. "Two holes in the ground," said a fair listener. It took him a mo ment to catch on; then he exclaimed: "Well! Well! Well!" "Three holes in the ground," said the girl. And the man was cured of his favorite phrase

Reason for His Absence "I never see Crocket down here any more," said the artist, as he took a sent in the most comfortable chair, "Why is it? It used to be that I never came down but Crocket was here. If he wasn't actually here, a came down here not long ago," she explained, "and said he was awfully hard up. I offered him a five and he took it. That's why."

Stating the Case. A woman came to court claiming as daughter the wealth of the deceased millionaire, "But if you were his daughter, why didn't you mention it when he was alive?" she "Why, what'd been the use? He'd have known I wasn't, and. besides, I only just thought of the scheme."

Seaside Engagement. "You understand, of course, that this engagement is only for the The man nodded. "Well." re

sumed the woman, "If you're a good cook you may have \$30 a month for the sesson."

There is talk of a theatrical trust with a capital of a billion dollars." "Stage or United States money?"

IN PRAISE OF THE BORE

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, SEP. 12, 1907.

One Man Rises to Defend an Unpopu-lar Character.

Stevenson has apologized for the idlers and the thieves, and the cannibals, but even that most charitable of men had never a good word to say literature have we ever found a man bold enough to speak well of him; the crook may be forgiven, but the bore never is. Poor devil! How all the world is against him! this is scarcely just; for in his way he is an excellent thing; an honest creature. He is what he is. God made him a bore; he struggles not against his destiny, but a bore he remains; there is less of hypocrisy about him than about other men; he conceals nothing from his neighbor that interests himself; out of the kindness of his heart he passes on his own experience; he is generous of himself; he has a message, and if the hints of his hearers should cause him to abate one syllable of it he would feel that he had been false to his mission; the little insincerities with which more ignoble men jolly the hours along are beneath him. Look at his motives and you will see that he is unjustly should treat him with more charity for upon occasion we have all been he. —Don Marquis, in Uncle Remus's

SPOILED COURSE OF LOVE

Young Man Misunderstood Answer of

There was once a bashful young coliceman, whom we will name George who was in love with a young lady, but was too backward to propose to her. One night, however, he plucked up courage and went to her house. After being seated with her on the sofa, he said, "Mary, I love you." The young lady, who was look ing for this for some time, droppe her eyes and murmured, To her surprise and disappointment he changed the subject and finally went away. The next day he was talking to some brother policemen was thining to some protest protested at the fence of a large field of cabbages. "Boys," said George, "what does ditto mean?" "Why," said one of them, pointing to a very large cabbage, "do you see that cabbage, George?" "Yes," said George. "And do you see that one next to it?" "I do," said George. "Well," said the other, "that second cabbage-head is ditto to the first one." "What!" roar ed George, "did that confounded girl call me a cabbage-head?" And he went his way and refused to be comforted.-Judge's Library.

A Little Touch of Nature. A boy of 12, and a woman, aged three times 13, sat side by side in a Broadway car. They were strangers. The boy's little blue jacket was pulled out at the seams, the woman wore a last summer's hat. Both were very tired. They sat sideways and occasionally they nodded drowsily. Once during a spagmodic oranial movement their faces almost touched. Then they braced back and looked at each other. The woman smiled. "Are you tired?" she asked. "Awful," said the boy. Then he smiled, too. "Are you?" he asked. "Awful," said the woman.

Patrick's Will. something of law, lived in an Irish village where no solicitor ever pene-trated, and was in the habit of arranging the disputes of his neighbors and one morning he was aroused from his slumbers by a loud knocking at the gate, and putting his head out of the window, he saked who was there. "It's me, yer honor—Paddy Flaherty. I could not get a wink of sleep think-ing of the will I have made." "What's the matter with the will?" asked the amateur lawyer. "Matter indeed," re-plied Pat, "sure I've not left myself a three-legged stool to sit down npon!"

What He Wanted to Know. How early in life the value of 'solid" gold and "sterling" silver is impressed on us is illustrated by an incident told with much enjoyment by delegate from Mississippi who attended a recent convention. One of his neighbors calling to bid him godspeed brought his six-year-old son with him, and to amuse the youngster he was shown the aquarium where numerous gold fish glittered and glistened. After gazing at them in admiration for a few moments he was in reply said: "They're pretty, but are they solid?"

Look Forward with Hope, Put all your past failures behind you, forget them, let the dead past bury its dead, don't cry over spilt milk, the water that is past never will turn the mill, yesterday's flowers apples are Dead sea fruit, the spoken ord can't be recalled, and the hour glass of time when its sands are run never can be refilled. The past is be-hind, the future ahead. Forget the one, look with hope to the other.

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The wet stem of the hollybock; And suddenly, in spattered brown.

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Without, beneath the rose-bush stands A dripping rooster on one leg. James Whitcomb Riley.

The Little Old Maid

They called her "the Little Old

But the words were never spoken the tone so often adopted when an unmarried woman of uncertain age is rederred to as an "old maid." Rather way they were said implied a feeling of affection-in a measure, of pity The phrase was generally uttered with the inflection of voice that we unconphrase was generally uttered with usly adopt when we speak of one affleted or of one for whose condition we are sorry and with whom we sym mathise or of some exceptionally de lightful child. The Little Old Maid attracted everybody who came in contact

The was pearly 50; yet her feature and the profusion of the silvery hair coiled about the well-shaped head. showed how beautiful she must have been. Her eyes were lovely still, and equite magnetic when she smiled. But it was the strangely sweet expression that lighted up her countenance when she spoke which made her seem so irre eletible and caused people of all class es to feel instinctively that they must come to love her. It was said that old men la her own rank of life, and some of much higher rank—she was the younger daughter of an English barowhose forefathers had come un ecathed through the Wars of the Roses often proposed marriage to her still; while effete young decadents, who through dread of ridicule would in the ordinary course have denied that a woman no longer youthful could cast a enell about them, admitted almost enthusiastically that the Little Old Maid was "quite exceptionally fascinating." Often people wondered why she had ever married. Her contemporaries

could recall to mind the days when half Leadon had, as they truly said, "raved rose and fell. A livid palor spread over about her." There were some who sighed when they tried to guess approximately the number of proposals of marwhere she must have received in those brilliant days-those days "when all the world was roung." Yet, though partial to men's society, and with an receptionally keen sense of humor that afternoon which proved fatal. serhaps rendered her company addiionally attractive to men, the Little er; of her oldest and closest friends, shortly after 3 o'clock, in the thick for met any man she would have wished which still prevails, was upon the point It seemed remarkable, more ecially as every woman, the plainest not excepted, is said to meet once at least in her lifetime her true afflut-ty, and that, failing to marry him, she ends by focussing her love upon some sprang out into the roadway to try to Maid, however, and no pet dog and no but at the cost of his own life, for, slip est cut and no pet bird. It is true that ping mon the further side of the ear that in some numerical women might on the head to the hoof of a horse at have seemed unnatural. And children, tached to an omnibus which was com-

is from the antique escribire at the base of the skuti, and the unforce the skuti, and the unforce to the skuti, and the unforce to the skuti, and the unforce to the skuti. Then she rose, crossed the room, and veyed to the hospital. hed the electric bell. It was an she noticed as she passed era, Derbyshire, and Fedbury Bail, Jaying bridge

what time is it? she saked.

He said it was half-past 8.

When he had closed the door went back to her writing-table. An adressed envelope lay upon the blotter Unlocking a little drawer, she tool from it two crisp banknotes, folded them in a sheet of paper, slipped them into the envelope, and then re-locked the drawer. Next she lit a small red candle that stood in a silver socket, and carefully sealed the envelope. Later she walked slowly to the corner of Onslow Square, and posted the letter in the pillar-box there,

Punctually once a month, for nearly twenty years, she had gone through this little pantomine. But always she had done it when none was near to

Some friends came in at tea-time

on after tea they left. The fog they had told her, was growing dense still. Later, as she sat alone in cosy boudoir, a strange feeling began to steal over her. She felt uneasy in her mind. An odd sensation of restessness took hold of her. She had never before been like this, she reflected, and the thought was disconcerting. Twice she rose from her armchair, and walked swiftly across the room to need out into the darkness. The square was completely shrouded. She gave a little shiver and drew the curtains more closely. And then she switched on more lights. A newsboy with raucous voice passed shouting along the pave ment, then passed away into the dis tance. For a moment she wondered what he had been shouting, though

The footman entered with her even She opened it almost list lessly, and began to glance at the head

probably, she reflected, the news would

not have interested her.



SOMETHING SEEMED TO GRIP HER THEOA lines. The strange sensation possessed her still, and her thoughts wandered and were confused. Suddenly she started, then sat up. Something seem ed to grip her throat. Her palate grew dry and sticky. Quickly her bos her face, but she did not faint.

"Tragle death of the Hon. Auberon Fitz-Tempest." were the words she had read in the newspaper. "We regret to announce," the pare

graph ran, "that the Hon. Auberon Fitz-Tempest met with an accident this

'A little boy, nged 8, the son of grocer in Euston Rond, while attempt ing to cross Great Portland of being knocked down by a motor car when a gentleman who has since been identified as the Hon. Auberon Fitz Tempest, and who was standing on the kerb, seeing the neril the child was in worthy object. The Little Old save him. This he succeeded in doing out at first aight, reciprocated her ing from the opposite direction, and which, owing to the feg, he had proba-The Little Old Maid pushed back the bly not noticed. The blow fracture

"Born in 1864, the Hon. Arthuron in late autumn. Outside, in Fitz-Tempest was the third son o. to spunce, the fog seemed to be late Baron Waterfield of Tatham T

> Northumberland," In dimensionate instance the writer my tuzedo. But I don't play bridge."went on to touch briefly upon an inci- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

> dent which a quarter of a century be-"Please wind the clock and then post these letters." fore had created a colossal scandal and had led to the man now dead being sentenced to serve a term of penal servitude. It had been an affair of a peculiarly distressing nature, and from that

time onward the name of Auberon Fitz-Tempest had been but rarely mentioned. How, ostracized by society and by all his former friends, and known to be almost destitute, he had, since his release, succeeded in obtaining the ne sary means of support, none knew, and probably few cared.

The latter part of the report, however, the Little Old Maid had left unrend. The paper, tightly clutched in both her hands, lay across her lap. Her face had turned slowly ashen. Her eyes, strained and tearless, stared unseeing into vacancy.

The doctor attributed death to heart failure, for the Little Old Maid had been known to be suffering from a weal

There was nothing, he said, to lead him to conjecture that death could have been brought on or hastened by any sort of shock.

At the inquest held on the body of the Hon. Auberon Fitz-Tempets it was mentioned incidentally that on evening of the day of the accident an envelope addressed to blin and containing two Bank of England notes had been sent through the post and delivered at his rooms after his death. Subse quently the numbers of the notes were published. But the notes were neve claimed by any one.

It was not until some mouths had elapsed that a stranger who had beme the possessor of the Little Old Maid's escritoire accidentally discovered in it a secret drawer. The drawer contained some photographs and let-They were more or less faded and discolored.

But the finder was a woman, and she destroyed them.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

opper Idol Found with Skeletons Skeletons are being found in a gravel pit from which the Chicago, Milwankee and St Paul Railroad Company is obtaining ballust for its extenthrough western South Dakota

from Missour river to the Black Hills. The gravel pit is situated on the eastern end of the extension, near the town of Oacoma, and but a short distance from Missouri river. In the neighborohod of fifty human skeletons have thus far been unearthed. nd at a dept of from four to eight feet beneath the surface of the ground and all were

buried in either a standing or sitting posture. The majority of the skeletons are those of people of a small stature, much below the ordinary or average height of the present North American Indians. One skeleton, however, is that of a man who in life must have been fully

seven feet in height. In close proximity to the skeleton of this giant were found implements of copper and bone, these being found in each of the graves near that of the giant, while in another grave was discovered a copper ido about eight inches in length.

A Vast Difference.

Euphemia's table, consequently Dornephews who gathered at Poplar Hill in the summer, had learned what to precedence.

ing-room after a season spent in her has a Democratic governor now. room with a sore throat, found at her determined to be cautious.

"Am I"-she looked anxiously to-Aunt Euphemia?

Corm Helma.

"Of course, it's a very pretty suit." worn it long it would lose its shape." "Oh! of course" replied Miss Knox, "but then you could pad it generously." -Philadelphia Press.

Hie Rule. "What said do you diseard wash

"When I wear my tall could discard bus been figured at \$370,280,200.

The Call of the Industries.

From factory, mine and harvest field comes the call for additional workers At Gary, Ind., the largest steel mills in the world have been opened. They beloug to the United States Steel Cor poration, which produces about half of the American steel output. Gary Is the town which the steel trust has been building. Many millions of dollars have been expended in getting Iron and steel works established at that point, and many more millions are to be in vested there in the next year. The United States produces 40 per cent of the world's iron and 42 per cent of its steel. And yet it can not entirely meet the home demand. Iron and steel fur nished a considerable part of the \$740. 000,000 of manufactures which were exported in 1907, but they also figure in the imports with some prominence Notwithstanding the expansion in the number and the capacity of the iron and steel works of the country, they are unable to supply all the order

which are pouring in, and thus the for

eign furnaces and mills are being drawn

Cripple Creek has sent out a call for miners, but it is unable to get as many as it wants. The reason why it can not get as many as it would like to employ is that Nevada and the rest of the gold fields in the United States are sending out their demands for additional workers. In the coal and iron mines of the East and the Central West there is a shoringe of workers, and there has been for many months like story comes from the copper, lead and sine regions. In most of the important minerals the United States has a long lead over any other country. It stands second in gold production, hav-ing only the Transvani ahead of it, but it is first not only in Iron and asset out in coal, copper and other minerals. For the calendar year 1907 our aggregate mineral product will be ove \$2,000,000,000, or more than double that of 1890. We furnish much more than half of all the world's copper, and also more than half of its petroleum, another industry which is calling out for more workers. As the demand for all the minerals is increasing, the production of 1908 is expected to pass far beyond 1907's record. The old days when the United States was third or fourth in the list in coal, Iron and steel production are not far behind us n years, but the extent of our lend to-day makes it hard for us to realise The earlier reports of cron failures

are shown by the later returns to be baseless. Not only will we have a full average yield of the cerents, but cotton will he above the mean of the past five or six years. The appeals which the harvest fields are sending out for additional workers show that the grand aggregate of all the crops will not be much below the record figures of 1906. The United States produces a fifth of the world's wheat and three-fourths of world's corn. The aggregate value of its products of the soil in 1906, which was nearly \$7,000,000,000, was far ahead of that of any other two countries in the world. From present indications the 1906 figures will be closely approached in 1907, and may be With the farms, the factories and the mines bidding against each other for workers, the condition of the wage earner is especially happy. Aihough the immigration was 1,000,000 in 1905, 1.100,000 in 1906 and nearly 1,300,000 in 1907, the West and the South are calling loudly for more While the average employer would prefer American workers to all sorts of newly landed atlens, the latter can find employment in the Mississipp Valley and throughout the South, at good wages. Immigration bureaus from many of the States west of the Alleghanies and below the Potomac and the Ohlo are offering inducements for the immigrants to come in their di rection, but the labor shortage still folly of the predictions that business is on the decline. The rallroads are hanling more goods than they did a year ago, which means not only the people are buying more, but that the mills and the mines are producing more. If this is adversity, the country wants all of it that it can get .- St Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ante-Presidential Elections.

The country will get a good idea of the public mind next November, when elections will be held for Governor in Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island. New Jersey, Mississippi and Kentucky In most of these States ton as well as in some others, the people will choose one or both branches of their State legislatures. These elections There was never any haste at Aunt will show which way the wind blows and they will be observed with much othy, the youngest of all the nieces and interest by persons who are concerned about politics.

summer, had learned what to The contests in Rhode Island, Mary-Everything was served by land, Masachusetts and New Jersey Aunt Euphemia, and age had strict will have no little importance. Presi dent Roosevelt carried Rhode Island by There came a day, however, when 17,000 in 1004, but the State has elect-Dorothy, returning to the family dis- ed Democratic governors since then and

New Jersey, which used to be reliplace a little delectable apple pie, so ably Democratic, is doubtful this year. small that it seemed as if it must be Maryland was carried by Mckinley in meant for her alone. Nevertheless she 1900, but it gave a majority of 51 to Parker. Massachusetts is usually safe ly Republican in presidential years, but ward the head of the table, where sat there is a widespread sentiment for her awe-inspiring relative—"am I to be tariff revision in that State, especially ounty for this pie, or is it all mine, among manufacturers, which this year will be doubtful.

These elections in the year preceding a presidential contest are sometimes good indications of the way the counsaid Miss Augles, "out it's so cheap I'm try will go a year later. The Demonstraid to take it. I'm afraid before Pd eratic Landsline of 1892 was foreshaderatic landslide of 1892 was forestedlowed by the election of Governor Pols. In Iown and of Gavernor Flower In New York in 1806, and Governor Hoadley's description for the for theorem of Ohlo is the many a religions of the wild give a tase on on-

The world's gold production in 1905

RECORD & DUMPING GROUND.

the Turif. If our tariff is reduced, as is

ously proposed, the United States will ecome the common dumping ground of the German and the British tensts, in ompetition with each other. American become can then have the pleasure of buying steel at a very low price, probably less than the cost of production. They will also have, concurrently, the pleasure of finding other employment for many thousands of workmen, as American steel plants shut down in the face of such a comnetition.

Free traders in this country are relying in their forthcoming assault upon the tariff on the prejudice they may be able to arouse by reason of the fact that a small percentage-a very small percentage, almost infinitesima as compared with the whole-is sold sbroad cheaper than at home. But that is the settled policy of manufacturers in European countries, and especially is it the policy of free trade England If we should lower any of our pro tective duties below the point of ade quate protection European manufac turers would go after this marketthe richest and the greatest in th world-if they had to give their goods away. And their people at home would applaud them for doing it, expecting to reap their reward inter on. Meantime with American industries crippled millions of our laborers would be with out employment and hence unable to sustain the tremendous buying power that the country now pos which is the foundation of our unex impled prosperity.

We went all through this experience only a few years ago, but some of us seem to be itching for another term at 4t. If they keep on fussing we shall get it.—Cedar Rapids Republican

Shots From Taft's Speech Never was such united opposition to

any national measure by the railroads so strong as that against the rate bill The Elkins bill was supported by the rallroads because it eliminated the penitentiary penalty, which the rate bill

If the rate bill was harmless, why was it so strongly opposed?

The evil of overcapitalization would not justify federal restraint, but the practice tends to divert money from improvements into the pockets of dishonest speculators.

Interstate roads should not be al lowed to issue stock or bonds without certificate from the Interstate Com merce Commission that the securities are issued for legitimate rallroad pur

"I am opposed to government owner ship.

The new law will lead to the settle nent of claims without suit, as in many cases of personal injuries.

There must be something more than union of capital and plant before the law is violated; either coercion to buy from one concern or put a competito out of business.

Secret rebates enabled the Standard and the sugar trust to reap illegal har-

"I think the imprisonment of one or two managers of unlawful trusts would have a healthy effect." State Legislatures have co

trol of what shall be done with a man's property on his death.

"I do not favor federal legislation now to reduce swollen fortunes by inome or inheritance tax."

The Wall street slump was not due to the President's policies.

The laws must not punish guilty rich and let the gullty poor escape. Bryan's theories are based on dis trust of the honesty of individuals.

The tariff question will be up to Congress at the proper time.

Dr. Roosevelt's Prescription Wall street should be happy. It has velt during one of its paroxysms over velt during one of its paroxysms over the jugglings of high finance and has also an item of profit. received a prescription written out in Provincetown:

regard this contest as one to deteral agents, or a few ruthless and deter- expense whatever. mined men whose wealth makes then particularly formidable because they are behind the breastworks of corpor ate organization."

Individual patients have found the t is put beyond all manner of doubt ment there should be an end to peevish played their little game and lost.

for Wall street collectively, it has one big certainty to tie to amid its and shapes a row of bricks many uncertainties. It knows exactly scaling up the cell it drops a little bit what the government will do and may of polson into the honey. This is make its plans accordingly. Meantime misiness will continue to flourish as it would spoil. Most of us think the bee's has right along while lamentations filled the air.-Chleago Record-Herald, It is a weapon, secondarily, but pri

Men learn the value of a condition. as they do the worth of an article, by its loss. When fariff reform gets in

How Men Learn

the saddle and prosperity is sandbagg.d. among the monraers at the grave of the dear departed will be thousands who have been prejudiced by chatter protection's name. And the owner wart indices. If they have to part with their clothes,-Des Molnes Capa d.

waiking stick made of titls explosive, clearroom of Parliament.

the advertesion in the Harse of the



ada, the States and the antipodes.

A mail in time saves nine.

The best method of paying for the farm is to make it productive. Keep the weeds from securing a start

by constant, thorough cultivation.

Labor is never spent in vain when it ends to the accomplishment of good esults.

To make sheep pay, keep the best theep obtainable and give them the best keen possible. Limbs that are diseased on trees are

est removed as soun as discovered. regardless of the season or age of the

The feeding of grain to sheep will

make their wool grow faster and more lense, and consequently a heavier fleece will be the result. Stable manure is the most practical fertilizer known, for an application of

t seems the adding of both the elements of fertility and humius. The farm products must be put in the form in which they will command

in the most productive condition. Do not sell the youngest yearling stock while there are older animals that can be digressed of with equal advantage and which will not grow into

nore money.

the most money and yet leave the farm

The best system of farming is that which gives the largest returns for the labor and capital invested and still leaves the soil in condition to produce naximum crops.

When the food supply is only suffi cient for maintenance in an animal there is no gain in weight simply for the reason that nothing to growth or weight has been furnished.

Make a study of the herd of cows, select the best ones, sell the poor ones, buy or raise more good ones grow more cowpen and alfalfa bay ows keep you lustend of you keeping

In laying drains it is best to cove meh joint with a collar, so fitted that he soil will not work in and fill the ile. If the bottom of the ditch is cut fown to a point exactly the size of the tile the latter will not move laterally nor cause trouble. It is best to make t secure and safe in the first place.

All kinds of coarse food can be rendered serviceable by judicious combina-tion of the ration. Even cut straw will be esten if bran and oll meal are added to it. Fodder can be made ac ceptable to stock by preparation, and hay may be fed with other foods in a manner to make the whole ration very palatable.

A cattle breeder, who has experiented in various modes of feeding states that he estimated the cost of the food according to the value of the land and the crop, and with a bunch of steers on a pasture, from May to September, he cleared \$0.80 un acre. As no labor was required, the steers securing the food from the pasture, the gain was wanted a word from President Roose an addition to that which the pustures

plain English which every one can un. It is very easy among a lot of fowls lerstand. Here it is right from the to decide which will be the best layers. loctor's engerly awaited address at It is always the ben that has red combs and that gets up the earliest "Once for all, let me say that as even in cold weather. When a hen is for as I am concerned, and for the moping and dumpish she will not lay eighteen months of my administration many eggs, and those she does lay that remain, there will be no change in while they may be all right while fresh the policy we have steadily pursued, for cating, are worth little or nothing not let-up in the effort to secure the for setting. If the eggs for setting obest observance of the law, for I were always chosen from fowls that regard this contest as one to deter-were themselves active and vigorous, usine who shall rule this government the greatest possible improvement in -the people through their government- the prolificacy of fowls would be at no

It is not generally known that the bee's sting is a trowel, not a rapier. It is an exquisitely delicate little nedicine a trifle bitter, but now that trowel with which the bee finishes off put beyond all manner of doubt the honey cell, injects a little preserva-there is to be no change in treattrowel-like sting the nee puts the fina and futile tricks. The alarmists have touches on the dainty and wonderful work. With the sting it pats and shapes the honey cell us a mason pats formic acid. Without it the honey sting, with its poison, is a weapon only marily it is a magic trowel, a trowe from whose end, as the honey cells are built up, a wonderful preserving fluid drips.

The Lorgest Orchard.

Where are the largest orchards in the world? The general engacemion is no doubt, that they are to be found in sandy solls where carbonate of lime the United States but according to a with reference to the wrongs done in fruit trade paper which ought to know Some species will fourish in soils they are at Werder, near Berlin. They of it is that they will not in their pre- extend without a break for "between I sent of lime

then require to be shaper of corp. Year. From Wenier railway station an earbonate of copper solution is there Will Haidane and that he had a additional 12,000,000 pounds of fruit oughly attended to. Grapes are not goes forth to the world. Then there is considered to succeed well in beggy of which he had often carried into the jammaking for which a thousand tone seemy notic on account of late front of energy is used in a two versionsh. The

produce of the organis of Werder has lately been advertised by a frult-growing exhibition at that place. One of the features was 2,000 yards of model orchard, containing examples of the choicest sorts of fruit. It is well to be reminded that commercial fruit growing on the most un-to-date lines progress oversos outside Can-

Value of Corn Stalks. The true value of foods to the farm-

er is in the proportions of protein and

ush (mineral matters) contained. If corn is exchanged for bran and bran is used on the farm as food for stock there is brought on the farm more protein than is contained in corn, as well as a larger proportion of the filesphates (hone-forming elements) the corn contains. The manura from bran is also much enere valuable than that from corn, and when a fair price enn be obtained for corn it may the advantage of farmers to sell their corn and buy bran for stock. When the corn crop is planted the folder should be considered as one-half the crop expected. The crop of fodder from a field of corn should be equal in value to the grain taken therefrom, and yet the folder is wasted and the grain saved. In fact, if the fodder is given no better treatment than it recives on some farms it would be cheaper to drive into the fields, pull the ears from the stalks, throw them into a wagon and traul direct from the field to the crib, leaving the stalks standing than to expend labor in cut ting it into shocks, with the additional work of husking the grain after the corn is shocked, as it will save labor by so doing, if the fodder is to be wasted. especially as it is a very disagreeable task to husk the corn in the field in cold weather.

Growing Protein Feed. Protein foods, so essential in feedng live stock, can be grown far more cheaply than they cost in the market

On this subject Wallace's Farmer

BOYB: The experience of the last thirty ears has shown that a balanced ration can be grown on the farm without the purchase of any feeds containing protein, as, for example, bran, oil meal or cotton seed meal. shown that forty pounds of sliage and eighteen pounds of good clover hay will make a fairly well balanced ration for an ordinary cow; in other words, that a ton of silage will furnish half the ration of an average cow for or winter feeding, and make the fifty days; and that an acre of good corn that will yield fifty bushels to the nere will furnish from eight to twelve

tons of silage. The farmer who has corn of this character and clover, or clover and imothy, or alfalfa meadow that will yield from two to three tons of hay per annum can easily figure on the number of cows he can keep on a definite number of acres during the winter season. The number of acres of posture that will be required will depend upon the character of the pasture and the season: but usually on the care he takes of his pasture.

Every dairyman who is keeping from ten to twenty cows should, therefore, begin to study the silo ques tion very thoroughly. This is one of the topics that should be discuss not merely at institutes, but at the firesides in every dairying community. The great obstacle in the way of the individual farmer using the silo is not the cost of building it, which, considering its capacity, is not as great as the cost of a barn would be. It is rather in the cost of machinery neces sary to convert the corn into slinge. and of the help needed at that particular time. Here is where co-operation

comes in.

The author of a Texas bulletin presents data covering a period of nineteen years, secured for the most part from his records of an eight-acre grape vineyard planted in 1880-7 near Den ison. Tex. The soil in this vineyard is a light sandy soil from 6 inches to 3 feet deep, with a red and yellow clay subsoil. The land has had but one application of fertilizer, consisting of a heavy coat of cotton-seed meal some twelve years ago. Data have also been collected from vineyards grown on different soils, including "black waxy" and lime soils.

In table 1 the relative longerity, bealth and vigor of twenty-six species of grapes grown in the vineyard at Denison are noted. The species usualy found native to lime soils are distinguished from those native to sandy soils. Table 2 gives the names of each variety cultivated, the specific blood. the number of vines of each planted in 1887, and the number and percentage alive in 1905, together with notes on the color, economic value and use of the fruits, and condition of the rines in 1905. The varieties are noted which have been found suitable for black waxy" solls with clay subsoils. and for "black waxy" and "adobe" solls underlaid with white rock as near as two feet from the surface

The author presents data on extensive personal observations and reports secured from different experimenters in Texas on the adaptability of differ ent varieties of grapes for the limy rolls in Texas. It is stated that all species and varieties grow well in does not exceed 25 per cent of the soil which contain as high as 40 to 60 per

Varieties much subject to rot and mil-By canal and river above the Fruit term are not recommended for plant-Growers' company sends away 48.00%, ing in the humid forest region of East (NO postude of apples and pears in a Texas unless spraying with sulphate or

1521-City of Mexico taken by Cortes. 1526-Turks defeated Hungarians at

1636 Swedes defeated at Nordlingen. 1606 Kilton's works burnt by the hang-hang....Marquis de Fesquieres as-sy/ed office as Viceroy of New France.

1661-Baron D'Avaugour took office at governor of Canada.

1604 New Amsterdam surrendered to the English and became New York. 1751-The city of Arcot, India, takes

1755—Stonington, Conn., attacked by the British. 1776-Americans defeated by the British at battle of Long Island.

1781—French fleet arrived in Chesapeake bay to help the Americans. 1782—Preliminary treaty between Eng-land and the United States signed at

Paris....Nine hundred persons lost in the sinking of the "Royal George" at Portsmouth. 1783 First ascent of a balloon filled with hydrogen, at Paris.

1791—George Hammond, first minister from Great Britain, received by Pres ident Washington. 1813 Creek Indians massacred defender

of Fort Mins. in Alabama. 1816-British fleet bombarded Algiers. 1833-Act for the abolition of slavery

ceived the royal assent. 1835-The "Beaver," first steam vesses to ply on the Pacific ocean, left Eng-land for Fort Vancouver.

throughout the British colonies re

1842-Congress changed the beginning the fiscal year from Jan. 1 to July 1. 1852—Samuel D. Hubbard of Connecticut became postmaster general of the Tinited States. 1859-Leigh Hunt, poet and essayist,

1861-Gen. Fremout proclaimed martial law in Missouri

1862-Forts Hatterss and Clark, on the North Carolina coust, taken by Union forces... First train run on the Underground rallway in London.... Garibald defeated and taken prisoner at battle of Aspressonto,

1804 Gen. Sheridan resumed offensive operations in the Shenandoah valleyGen. McClellan nominated for President by Democratic national convention at Chicago....Battle of

Jonesboro, Georgia. 1860 First monument erected to heroe of the Confederacy unveiled at Grif-

1879-Octewayo, King of Zululand, cap tured by the British.

1830-Gen. Roberts relieved Kandakar. 1881—Over 200 lives lost in the wreck of the "Teuton," bound from Capa Town to Natal.

1885—First cable road began operations in New York City.

Sixty-seven persons killed in earth quake at Charleston, S. C.

1891—Santiago taken by insurgent Chileans...Balmaceda's army final-ly defeated at Vina del Mar, Chile

... Fifty persons killed and injured in wreck on the Western North Caroline railroad. 1802-Metropolitan Opera House, New

York, almost wholly destroyed by 1803-House of Representatives voted to repeal the silver-purchasing clause of

the Sherman act, rejecting all free coinage amendments 1806-Fresh outbreak of the rebellion when the striker faces raised rates for

inst Spanish rule in the Philip

1902-Violent eruption of Mont Pelec. 1906—Great reception in New York in honor of William J. Bryan on his return from a trip around the world.

Platt Replies to Critics

Senator Platt, as president of the United States Express Company, in a circular to stockholders, shows that the earnings and income for the first half of the present year have fallen off, compared with the first half of the preceding year.

The net income from all sources for 1007 estimates at 7 per cent. This state ment is regarded as an answer to the de mands of minority stockholders for a di delen of surplus and their charge that the Platt family and their associates have juggled the books to hide the profits from owners of stock. The minority faction al leges that rival companies have been rep resented on the board and that busines has been diverted to competitors. A for mal demand has been made for reform in the management of the company.

Martyr to Experiments.

The death of Dr. Seneca D. Powell, sember of the faculty of the Post Graduste Medical School of New York City experiments in the cause of medical so In his efforts to demonstrate that alcohol was an autidote to carbolic acid the doctor frequently swallowed what would have been a fatal doce of the poison and then took alcohol. Many of these experiments were made in the presence of classes at the school where he was an

Towned the Tennis Changier For the third time in his career Wil m A Larned won the national tennis ship in the singles at Newpor the other day, defeating Robert Lerry the intercollegiate champion of Colum Leray bin; thus the cup becomes Larned's prop erty. He he expected to retire from

Investigating Age Penste A commission has been appointed by their Guild of Massechusetts to investiwith a view to establishing

STEEL TRUST'S CITY.

GARY, IND. WILL BE THE PAHA-DISE OF CAPITALISTS.

Wonderful Town Which line Sprung Um on the Shore of Lake Michigan Will Be Corporation Owned and

The town of Gary, Ind., which is being built at the behest of the magnates of the steel trust, is practically completed. The gigantic steel plant which s to dwarf overy industrial plant that has ever existed is raising its tall chimneys against the sky, and the great turnaces in whose flow thousands of tollers will find a living are standing with greedy mouths waiting for their good. Down on the sand dunes of Indiana, on a little neck of land stretchng luto the southern end of Lake Mich igan, the new town is rising. Only other day there was nothing there but the dreary mounds of sand with a sparse and hungry vegetation accentuating the dreariness. Even the drows Calumet, which river flows through the lew city, had a forlorn and lifeless as

All that is now changed. The sand dunes have been leveled. The reedy narshes of the river have been filled in, and in place of the few scattered trees modern buildings have arisen and thousands of laborers have turned the desolate place into a great camp of ludustry where pick and shovel, ma on's trowel and architect's measure are busy all day long. Broadway, the principal street, is 81/6 miles long and 00 feet wide, with 20-foot sidewalks. On every side stores, banks, hotels and office buildings are rising to comple tion. Two hotels, at a cost of over \$50,000, are under way, while a bank building is completed and a newspaper office is even now busy publishing a weekly paper, which will soon be a daily.

Unique Living Conditions. Twelve thousand men will gain a living in the mills. They will form a great homogeneous majority of the new city's population, and with the end already in sight the question arises as to low this great army of workers with their wives and families will live. The place where these men will work will be owned by the United States Steel Corporation, the houses that they will live in will be owned by the same body. they will pay their taxes and receive their light and water at the will of their employers. Such is the plan, at least, at present, and those who are interested in the great experiment are low inquiring curiously as to what these unique conditions of living will

There are persistent rumors that the packing houses in Chicago will move to Gary and interests allied to the Steel Trust are aiready beginning to flock to the new city. Foundries, ship yards, manufactories of bridges, sheet steel structural iron, timplate, wire and wire products, and other concerns into whom business steel enters largely, have already acquired or are seeking sites on which to erect factories. The initial population of Gary will certainly not be below 20,000 and may be more.

Guarding Against Strikes.
Gary is intended to fulfill the dream of many corporations and the particu-Iar dream of the Steel Trustwhere labor agitation will be unknown and where capital will have full swing. The United States Steel Cornoration is leaving no stone unturned to have in its hands sufficient power to quell instantly any attempt at a strike. The steel plant is located on one side of the Calumet river, which divides the town into two parts. Fronted by the river and backed by the lake, it will be al ost impregnable to rioting strikers Swinging bridges across the Calumet will turn it into a mediaeval fortress shout which the drawbridges may be swung upward and the enemy cut off while the castle can obtain fresh supplies of defenders and ammunition from the lake steamers. Then, again, his light, fuel and transportation, he will probably think twice before striking, or at least such is the hope of his

Workers Nearly All Poles An interesting feature of the whole project is that almost the entire population will be Polish. In the new town English will be at a discount and the Pole, with his habitual dislike for departing from his native tongue and customs, will have a unique opportunity to find in the English-speaking country to which he is flocking in thousands a city where he will meet only his own countrymen, where the natives of the country will be to all intents and purposes foreigners, and where he will be enabled to live his life under the traditions and customs of his native land.

Notes of Current Events. Several persons were injured when two passenger trains collided head on on the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio railroad near Scabrook, Texas.

Sachem Hall, the new \$100,000 dormitory of Yale university at New Haven, was so badly damaged by fire that it will be necessary to rebuild it.

Fire in the upper stories of the Monitor Truck and Storage building in Toledo Truck and Storage building in Toledo caused a loss of \$200,000. The International Harvester Company was the heavi-

Effective war, it is announced, is being waged against the Black Hand through-Pennsylvania by the State constabu lary and the indications are that the troops will soon rid the commonwealth of make an appropriation to cover this this murderous organization. The Bank of Auburn, Wash., was rob

25 200 some time between Satur day aight and Sunday morning by some one having a pass key and the combination of the safe. President Hoosevelt has granted a com-

mutation of sentence in the case of Mrs. Adalms Rose of Jackson county, Ky, convicted of making and selling whisky in visiation of law.

Miss Agnes Magnire, a teacher of Breeklyn, has disappeared mysteriously. While caught in a rainstorm at Lake He patrong her counts left her in a buggy for few minutes. When he returned she



Following the conterence of high naval officials with the president, or ders were issued by Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry to preparations for the much discussed cruise of the battle-ship fleet to the Pacific Coast. He said that the fleet would sail from Hampton Roads December 15 for San Francisco, in. com mand of Admiral Evans, expecting to arrive at the destinution April 10. a distance of 18,772 miles. The big warships will be under steam sixty-three days, and spend fifty-two days at target practice. The sailing pace will be ten knots an hour, permitting colliers to accompany the fleet part of the way. Over 100,000 tons of coal will be con sumed. A complete machine shop on board the Panther will be constantly at hand for repairs.

Following sharp attacks on the Board of Naval Constructors in the Navy, a service publication, Secretary Metcalfe called on all officers for suggestions how to promote the efficiency the service. Two of the battleship the Iowa and Indiana, were criticised as being "soft enders," and already these have been ordered into the reserve list, most of their men going to the new battleships. By "soft end" the critics mean ships having spaces at the bow and stern not protected by armor, which in action would make them vulnerable to attack. It is also charged that steering engines in several cases have been left unprotected by the naval constructors. Other ships hus criticised are the Oregon, Massachusetts, Kentucky and Kearsarge.

The Navy Department has announced the awarding of contracts for the construction of the two new 20,000-ton 'Dreadnoughts" to the Fore River Shipbuilding Company of Quincy, Mass, and the Newport News Shipbuilding Company of Newport News, Va., respectively. One of these ships is to have American turbines and the other the British type of turbines. The contract price with the Newport News ompany is \$4,090,000, and that with the Fore River \$4,377,000, these being the lowest two bids. Contracts for the armor are divided among the Carnegie, Bethlehem and Midvale plants.

The Naval Board of Inspection and Survey has forwarded to the Navy Department its report on the exhaustive rials of the four submarine torpedo boats, the Octopus, Viper, Cuttlefish government. Much attention was deoted to the open ocean trial of the Viper, which was selected to make a ninety-six hour sea test for the purose of determining endurance. The performance of the Viper demon strated that she has a radius of action of 1,000 miles without coming into port or communicating with any other vessel for a period of four days.

Painters at work on the dome of the Capitol in Washington found in the gutter below the first bulge a woman's onnet, four derby hats, ten straw hats. two ham sandwiches, thirteen cents, a nursing-bottle, and a sparrows' nest containing thirty-eight eggs. The sparrows must have planued a corner in the egg market, for no hen sparrow could cover three dozen eggs with any prospect of hatching them.

The cruiser Washington, which has been in commission but a few months, recently had her final tests under the supervision of the Trial Board of the Navy Department with most gratifying results, her speed record being over twenty-one knots an hour, and the action of her guns and turrets proving exact duplicate of the cruiser Tenn-

It has been agreed between the govornments of Canada and of the United States that the owners of all buildings on the boundary-line must decide in which country they shall live, and must move the whole building accordingly. The purpose of this agreement is to reduce the smuggling evil and otherwise to put an end to inwlessness on the border.

Public Printer Stillings has ordered that hereafter all employes of the government printing office shall address ne another with the formal designations. "Mr." and "Miss." in contradis thiction to the prevailing custom of using nicknames,

Hereafter medical preparations, such as headache powders, which contain acetphenitidin, must have on their published formulas notice that the preparation contains "acetanilid," from contains which the former drug is derived.

The president has approved Col. Goethal's request for authority to expend 88,600,600 more than the appropriation for the present fiscal year on the Panama Canal. The reason for asking this was that the work had proceeded with greater rapidity than was anticipated, and this action was believed to be in the interest of true economy and might save a year's time in completing the canal. Congress will be requested to

The Treasury Department closed the fiscal year, June 30, with a surplus of \$86,425,426, and with the receipts to taling \$905,200,125, which is \$70,000,000 more than in any other year in our histury The customs receipts were \$333. 230,124 and the internal revenue \$270,

cretary Taff has ordered Governo Magoon of Cubs to buy all the church property in Havana at the option price of \$1,388.046, this being an alternative to expropriation.

OMAHA AND TEXAS EXPRESS HELD UP.

Robbers Ride as Passenger and Cow Train Crew with Revelverson Occupants of Conches Stripped of Bloney and Valuables.

Spectacular raids of the Dalton gong and the Jackson Hole outlaws were re-called Friday when the Omaha and Texas express on the Rock Island Railroad was held up by three masked men near Murdock, Neb., and the passengers stripped of money and jewels while the train crow was terrorized. The robbery was one of the boldest and most successful in the history of the State. The robbers went through the chair car, robbing overy passenger therein, securing their pocketbooks and purses, covered the train crew with revolvers and escaped by leaping from the train. The robbers were passengers on the

train. Shortly after leaving Murdock the men arose in their seats, their faces covered with masks, and, with revolvers in each hand covered the passer gers. Then the leader ordered every body to keep still and not resist else they would be shot. Two men went wn the alsle with hats in hand, while the third kept the passengers covered All passengers were ordered to throw their pocketbooks into the bats, and this was done. The conductor appeared in the car with a pistol in his hand, but was promptly covered with four and forced to drop his revolver After getting all the money in the car the robbers jumped from the train which was slowed down for a grade. At attempt was made to enter the sleepe section, but the door was locked

The Rock Island robbery is the first notable train holdup in that section since the series of sensational raids song the Union Pacific several years ago by the famous Jackson's Hole band of robbers. For a long time every ex press train running between Omaha and the West was protected by armed guards, and big rewards offered by the railroads for the detection of the bandits spurred local sheriffs to such activity that train robbing became a lost art. More recently the precaution have been abated, and the during and nerve of the Murdock bandits convince the police that some of the members o the old Jackson's Hole band again bave

PLAGUE IN FRISCO. Government Is to Fight Black Death

On Pacific Coast. A section of San Francisco is in the grip of the bubonic plague, commonly known as the "black death," and th Mayor has appealed to President Roos velt for aid. The public health and marine hospital service has been in structed to take charge of the situation on the Pacific coast.

While calling on the government for assistance in stamping out and prevent ing the further spread of the con tagion, the Frisco authorities promise whatever financial assistance the city is able to stand. It is urged that heroi mensures must at once be adopted to prevent the disease getting a strong footbold on the coast. Acting promptly on instructions from

Oyster Bay, Surgeon General Wyman issued the necessary orders placing the public health and marine hospital service in charge of the situation. Gen notified the Mayor of San Francisco that the corps of service of ficers already on duty there would be augmented and additional measures aken to check the spread of the dis

It is believed the appeal of the Frisco officials shows the situation bas become extremely dangerous and will require great care in handling. Government health officers have been stationed there for some time and meas ures were taken to prevent the spread of the disease to other ports through shipping, but the plague seems to have gained a stronger foothold in the city in spite of the efforts of the officers.

HAWKS AND OWLS DEFENDED.

Biological Survey Bureau Declare Farmers Are Unjust.

A defense of hawks and owls is entered into by the biological survey in a recent report from that bureau. It is declared that both of these bird families have been condemned by the farmers of the country without discrimination because some o their species are destroyers of valuable things. Mitigating circumstances are things. Mitigating circumstances are found for some otherwise harmless birds because of a lack of proper food in the country where they live.
Incidentally, tales of engles carrying off

children are declared to have little "foun dution in fact," but the build eagle, the emblem of the United States, is, neverthe esa said to be "unfortunately fond of lambs, pigs and poultry and in the more thickly inhabited regions probably does as much damage as the golden engle." The golden eagle, say the experts, has been known to attack calves and colts and to have carried away from one range in the West in a single year more than 400

The report of the survey divides the hawk and owl families into four general species as follows: Species wholly beneficial: those chiefly beneficial: those in which beneficial and harmful qualities are about balance; harmful special. Some of those hirds may be good citizens in one locality and extremely "undesirable citizens" in another.

Girls Fight with Mob. Two girls fought with a mob. I steu-benville, Ohio, during a Labor day riot, to save the lives of two strike-breakers, who were attacked.

Another Client Buttle Bale.

On Aug. 24 the British Navy Liepart geng successfully launched at Theonport her third battles in of the Breadmought claim, the Temeraire. She is the heavi-est warship ever issuached from a royal dockyari, her launching weight being 7.475 com, which is 500 cone heavier than her predecessor, the Bebrophon. The Temerare has a displacement of 18,000 tous and will have a speed of twenty-one knote. She will mount ten 12-inch guns. the same as the Dreadnought, but owing to their arrangement her fire will be

BANDITS ROB TRAIN. ALL HAIL PE-RU-NA.



Miss Mary O'Brien, 306 Myrtle Ave.. Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:
"Peruna cured me in five weeks of catarch of the stomach, after unflering for four years and doctoring without effect. In common with other grateful ones who have been benefited by your discovery, I say All hall to Peruna."

Mr. H. J. Henneman, Oakland, Neb., writes: "I waited before writing to you about my sickness, catarrh of the stomach, which I had over a year ago. "There were people who told me it would not stay cured, but I am sure that I am cured for I do not feel any more Ill effects, have a good appetite and am getting fat. Bo I am, and will say to all, I am cured for good.

"I thank you for your kindness. "Persuae will be our house medicine bereatter."

cine bereafter."

Catarrh of the stomach is also known

in common parlance as dyspepsia, gas-tritis and indigestion. No medicine will be of any permanent benefit except it removes the catarrhal condition. Gained Strength and Flesh.

Miss Julis Butler, R. R. 4, Appleton, Wig., writes she had catarrh of the stomach, causing loss of sleep and appetits, with frequent severe pains after eating. She took Peruna, her appetite returned, she gained strength, ficah and perfect health.

Begged Leave to Differ. "The more I see of dogs," muttered the sarly milkman, dodging another snapping cur, "the better I like men."

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Why Drink Water?

Why should man or beast drink water in stormy weather? Why not absorb it through the pores of the skin! A fairly well known writer and roet once informed me in all seriousness that he had never swallowed a drop of water since he was old enough to do his own thinking. When thirsty he would lie in a bath and drink through his pores. He was always in a state of sensible and insensible perspiration. One day I had the temerity to inquire whether he drank through his schaceou or perspiratory glands; that is, through grease or sweat. He refused to make reply.

A learned physician asserted man could not absorb enough water through his skin to keep him alive, the pores, or glands, being secretory and excretory. That is to say, they do not drink, "If a fellow could drink through his skin," he said, "he could eat through it as well. He could lie down in a bath-tub of broth, beef ten or good, strong chicken soup and drink through 2,500 000 glands all at once. Or he might take a dip in a tub of whisky and get 2.500.000 drams in a minute without getting a stinking breath. When mankind can drink and eat through the epidermis and derma there will be no more use for stomachs or doctors."-New York Press.

A Considerate Man. "Tohn

"Yes, sir." "Be sure to tell me when it is o'clock." "Yes, sir."

"Don't forget it. I promised to meet my wife at 2:30 in the drug store across the street, and she'll be provoked if I'm not there when she -Judge.

FAMILY FOOD.

Crisp, Toothsome and Requires No Cooking. A little boy down in N. C. asked his other to write an account of how Grape-Nut food had helped their fam-

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first

brought to her attention on a visit to Charlotte, where she visited the Mayor of that city who was using the food by the advice of his physician. She says: "They derive so much good from it that they never pass a day without using it. While I was there I used the Food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and felt so well that when I returned home I began using Grape

"My little 18 months old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried every thing. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm

Note in our family regularly.

she began taking it regularly and im-provement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as fast as possible on Grape-Nuts.

"Some time age several of the fam-thy were stricken with La Grippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and eranges, everything else neurosted us. "We all appreciate what your famous feed has done for our family."
"There's a Beasse." Read "The Boad to Wellville," in skett

Even a book agent sometimes fullthrough unforeseen misunderstanding, "Colonel," said on of them, affably; to a Texan whose record he had looked up beforehand those are mighty fine boys of yours." "The fluest in the county, stranger, said the colonel. "The finest in Texas." "I reckon you buy them anything

they want?" "Why, stranger, I buy them anything they need, whether they want it

Then, colonel, let me sell you of cyclopedia for them. There's nothing

else will do them so much good." The colonel looked at him in astor shment. "Why, stranger," he said, them boys of mine don't need any

cyclopedia. They ride mules."

New Homes in the West. Send for free copy of pamphlet con taining synopsis of the United States homestead laws and information bow to secure a quarter section of splendid farming or grazing land free along the rallway lines of the Chicago & Northwestern Ry, in South Dakota Wyoming and other States. Special excursion rates to homescekers. Full information on request to W. B. Knis-

kern, Passenger Traffic Manager, C. &

N. W. Ry., Chicago.

He Had Waited a Long Time. Bill Nye, when a young man, once made an engagement with a lady to take her driving. The appointed day came, but at the livery-stable all the horses were taken save one old, shaky. exceedingly gaunt beast. Mr. Nye. says Harper's Weekly, hired it, and drove to his friend's residence.

The lady kept him waiting nearly an hour before she was ready, and then on viewing the shabby outfit, flatly re fused to accompany Mr. Nye.
"Why," she exclaimed, "that horse

may die of old age any moment!" 'Madam," Mr. Nye replied, "when arrived that horse was a prancing young colt."

Her Choice of Prayers A mother told her child, a boy of 5 years, to say his morning prayer to her Enceling before her, the little fellow

asked: "Mother, shall I say my prayer of nurse's prayer?"
The mother, not being aware that the

nurse ever said any morning prayer, ecame ourlous 'Say nurse's, dear," she answered. Whereupon the little fellow began

"Lord, O Lord, have I got to get up?"

lemnly:

Natural Enough. "They may that Bradley goes on like nad since he inherited his vast realth."

What does he do? "Oh, he acts like one posses Lippincott's.

WORN TO A SERLETON.

A Wonderful Restoration Caused Sensation in a Pennsylvani

Charles N. Preston, of Elk-Pa., says: Three years ago I found that my houseland, Pa., says: work was becoming a burden. I tired easi-ly, had no ambition 21 and was failing fast. My complexion got yellow, and I lost over 50 pounds. My thirst was terrible, and

18 50 Fee there was sugar in the kidney secretions. My doctor kept me on a strict diet, but as an medicine was not helping me, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They helped me at once, and soon all traces of sugar disappeared. I have regained my former weight and am perfectly well." as his medicine was not helping me. I

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Not Even the Clock. Two ladies were being shown through the State hospital for the Insane. they entered a ward, one turned to the other and said: "I wonder if that clock is right?"

An inmate standing near overheard her and instantly replied: "Great Scott, no! It wouldn't be here if it was !"-Lippincott's.

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'My wife was taken hadly with com ma for three years, and she complered a doctor with no effect at all until comployed Cuticura Sosp and Ominate badly affected, and when she would stop using Cuticura Soap and Otelmen the eczema came back, but very sticks ly, but it did her a sight of good. The we used the entire set of Cuticura Bonedies and my wife is entirely recovered. She thanks Cutleura very much and will recommend it highly in our locality and in every nook and corner of our parish. I. M. Robert, Hydrenolls, La., Jan. 5 and Sept. 1, 1964."

It is estimated that Great Britain spends \$150,000 per day in theatern.

Mrs. Winslow's Scorning Synup for Children sething softens the gums ruduces inflammables, as-ars pain, sures wind solic. 25 cause a bettin

The merchant, before filling his last well, dropped in two or three old years and poured the writing fluid us

"Thus," he said, "I practice pen co omy, prolonging three or four times the life of all my pens. You see, the corresive power of the ink, which is for ely strong, vents itself on the old: pens kept in the well, and has little no strength left wherewith to sittle the pen I have in use.

"Try this scheme, young man, and you will find that your pens will prac-





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A column dedicated to Tired Moth

SWIFT DESTRUCTION.

We have sat upon the sea shore and and have seen its dancing waves and proaches of inviting pleasures and our ewn. sins, till they have detained their eyes have been swept to swift destruction.

BE KIND IN LITTLE THINGS.

which clouds and storms are kept off unselfish love. and a pleasant, smiling sunshine secured even in a humble home, among very poor piople, as well as in families in higher station. Much that we term the miseries of life would be or not to make this a regular feature club will also play, that day, avoided by adopting this rule of con-

THE BEAUTIFUL LESSON.

If you love, love more. If you hate hate less. Life is too short to spend in hating any one Why war against a mortal who is going the same road with us? Why not expand the flower of life and happiness by learning to hands may be hard, but your heart need not be. Your form may be bent or ugly, but do you not know that the most rugged, unsheltered places? a department would not only prove love. Not that there is no love in a would be such as to make an impresbaths and Saturday nights, that we will at once, in some manner commany leave business and have a little heart cleaning,

SATURDAY NIGHT REVERIES.

Saturday night seems to have the happy faculty of making people numan; set their hearts to beating softly as they used to do before the world turned them into war drums and jarred them to pieces with tattoos. On Saturday night the ledger closes with a clash, the iron-doored vault comes to with a bang, click, goes the key in the lock. It is Saturday night and the business man breathes free again.

The intelligence of the community recognizes that the American representation and properties of the unit of the people may not account to the needs of the people may not account to the needs of the people may not account to motorist stopped his machine and approached the man. "I'm very sorry, my man, that this has happened," he will always have popular support, command public respect and be stable and enforceable.

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The intelligence of the community recognizes that the American represents the administration of said estate be granted to George Hartman or some other suitable person. happy faculty of making people hubehind him, the world is all shut out Shut out? Shut in, rather. At home are his treasures after all, and not in the vault and not in the book-save the record in the old family Bible—and not in the bank. Maybe you are a bachelor, frosty and forty. Then, poor eyed, but above all, true-eyed. Get a but to secure truly representative half, in it, on a Saturday night and ernment; the United States without then read this paragraph by the light it, has irresponsible party government. in your wife's eyes and thank God and take courage.

THE ELDER SISTER.

ening all her cares and burdens. How is Stocton, in The Public. beautiful the household machinery moves on with such efficient help! Now she presides at the table in her mother's absence, always so neatly attired that it is with pride the father Introduces her to his guest as "our

aims are the main pursuits in life, and corn, including corn syraps, cols rubanything that stands in the way of these is regarded with great impa- hibits by a number of the leading tience. Buch daughters are no comfort to a mother's heart. Which kind States; an elaborate educational exof an elder sister are you in the house

OLD-FASHIONED MOTHER.

Thank God, some of us have, and others have had, an old-fashioned mother. Not a woman of the period, enameled and painted, with her great chignon, her curls and bustle; whose white, jewelled hands never have felt the clasp of baby fingers, but a dear the Editorial Pen—Pleasant Evening old-fashioned, sweet-faced mother, with eyes in which the love Boht shone, and brown hair threaded with Streng Tide.

silver, lying smooth upon her faded cheek. Those dear hands worn with four pounded. No matter how old the sore toll, gently guided our tottering steps or ulcer is, this Salve will cure it. For toil, gently guided our tottering steps in childhood, and smoothed our pillow in sickness; even reaching out to us We have sat upon the sea shore and in yearning tenderness, when her waited for its gradual approaches, sweet spirit was baptized in the pearly apray of the river. Bleased is the white surf, and admired that He who memory of an old-fashioned mother. measured it with His hand had given It floats to us now, like the beautiful It life and motion; and we lingered perfume of some woodland blossoms. billiows, and had well-nigh swept us but the entrancing memory of her's from our firm footing. So we have will echo in our souls forever. Other seen some of the heedless youth of places will fade away and be forgotten our town gazing with curious spirit but her's will shine on until the light Gaylord on September 17, 18, 19 and upon sweet motions and gentle ap- from heaven's portals shall glorify 20, has been particularly fortunate

When in the fitful pauses of busy and imprisoned their feet and they life our feet wander back to the old the people is shown by the announce homestead, and crossing the well-worn threshold, standing once more in the low, quaint room, us hallowed by her companies have advised the manage-The sunshine of life is made up of presence, how the feeling of childish Very little beams that are bright all innocence and dependence comes over rate had been granted for the fair, the time. In the nursery, on the play us, and we knelt down in the molten good going either day of the fair and ground and in the school room, there sunshine streaming through the westis room all the time for little acts of ern window-just where, long years more than usually pleasing as the kindness that cost nothing but are ago, we knell by our mother's knee, worth more than gold and aliver. To liaping "Our Father," How many times when the tempter lured us on sition the biggest, brightest and best will prevent unhappiness; to yield has the memory of those sacred hours of the kind in Northern Michigan.

When persisting will chafe and fret that mother's words, her faith and Among the special features will to the sacred hours. an ill word or a cross look rather than to resent it; these are the ways in

We this week introduce to our readers a new feature, "The Home Circle City Band will be present to furnish Column." We are undecided whether the pleasure and usefulness of our have been arranged for the several Bay City tion, and as far as possible we desire tive, interesting, spectacular, pleas-to give our subscribers the kind of lng, amusing and profitable. Paste reading they desire. It occured to us the dates in your hat and make m that a column each week of the nature of the same appearing in this issue might prove interesting to our readers interesting and attractive this year in general and the mothers, the queens and you will have the opportunity of of our home, in particular. Now, and dear the beautiful lesson? Your readers, it is up to you. If you would enjoy such a column each week just usual fare. drop us a postal card or in any manner that suits your convenience let us know your verdict. We believe such interesting but that its moral tone love. Not that there is no love in a mansion; but somehow if we are not very careful, business will crowd all there is of beauty out of the heart. This is why God has given the Sabter. We are here to please you.

The Referendance

Laws enacted by representatives

tuted, does not represent: First, be cause the people do not nominate: second, because the people cannot recall; third, because the people cannot compel representative action without

the power to nominate and the power to recall public officers, or fellow, Saturday night is nothing to the power to legislate directly. The you, just as you are nothing to any-object of direct legislation is not to body. Get a wife, blue-eyed or black- abolish representative government, little home-no matter how little-a government. Switzerland, with the ser's, just to hold two, or two and a referendum, has representative gov-

The referendum would converve the right of the people to representative government, and also the people's individual, political and property rights. Such a system is, therefore There is no character in the home conservative. Those who oppose the circle more useful and beautiful than referendum prefer the irresponsible a devoted elder sister who stands side party system which exists, because by side with the toiling mother, light- under it the people do not rule.-Lew-

Special Corn Exposition Features.

In addition to the magnificent showing of corn now assured for the Naoldest daughter." Now she takes a tional Corn Exposition at the Coliseum little troop into the garden with her Chicago, October 5 to 19, there will be and amuses them, so mother may not a number of attractions which will in disturbed in her work or her rest terest as well as amuse visitors. Prom for ahe helps the boys with their inent among these will be a corn deand to rest his tired eyes. If mother tion of Mrs. Elizabeth O Hiller, a same sun away for a few days' recrea- woman of wide expecience as a teachahe leaves home without any er of domestic science; an exhibit of household articles made from corn, including corn husk mats, mattresses. in the sick room her presence is table covers, doilies, portieres, picture in the sick room ner presence to tame covers, control, portion and the interesting the states, and the like; an interesting exhibit from like to become a for the Master?"

Nein—Sherm 'Oh. German' the like; an interesting exhibit from like to become a for the Master?" and brighten the weariest ting their methods of plant breeding; mot such a blessing in the Products Company, showing a num-

Their bern belfich ands and ber of the minnefebthead products of ber, foods, etc.; splendid display exseed oorn breeders of the United

hibit by the Illinois Agricultural College. There will be an exhibit of Texas products by the Capitol Freehold Land & Investment Company; an educational exhibit showing the efficat of fertilizers upon certain soils devoted to corn. The chairman of the special feature committee is arranging for a rural play, corn husking contests, etc. An excellent band will

The Touch That Heals.

ONE FARE RATE TO GAYLORD.

Otsego County Fair Will be a Hun mer This Year-

That the management of the Otse go County Fair which will be held in this year in securing a railroad rate that will be particularly attractive to ment that the Michigan Central and the Boyne City, Gaylord & Alpena ment that one fare for the round trip management this year has spared no pains or expence in making the expo-

Among the special features will be others; to go a little way around rather than come against another; to take have filled great drifts over between ball games, horse races, exhibition of

> Boyne City Day will be on Thursday, September 19 and will be one of the great days of the fair. The Boyne music and the Boyne City base ball

Numerous other special features subscribers, and not for our gratifica- days of the fair and these are attracother engagement for the Otsego County Fair will be more than usually visiting the beautiful and progressive county seat town for one half the

> As the minister of the village was on his way to evening service he met a rising young man of the place whom he was auxious to have become an regularly every Sunday night," replied the young fellow, with a smile. "I'm on my way to see her now."

An automobilist who was touring through the country saw, walking ahead of him, a man followed by a dog. As the machine drew near them the dog started anddenly to cross the road and was killed by the car. The motorist stooped his machine and and so the complete of Ports of Po

whose dog it was," he said.

A visitor of noble birth was expect ed to arrive at a large country house in the north of England, and the daughter of the house, aged seven, was receiving final instructions from her mother. "And now, dear," she in said country printed and circulated in the afternoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said Petition;
It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated her mother. "And now, dear," she said. "When the duke speaks to you do not forget always to say 'your A true copy.

grace.' " Presently the great man WELLINGTON BATTERSON.
arrived, and after greeting his host sept12-3t Judge of Pro and hostess he said to the child," Well my dear, and what is your name?' The little girl solemnly closed her eyes and, with clasped hands, ex-claimed: "For what we are about to receive may we be truly fankful.

ENGAGED

"The elephant's sir."

A well known evangelist at the close of one of his most stirring addresses approached a hig, stolid looking German in the congregation who had paid the closest attention to the discourse. "Are you a Christian?" asked the evangelist.

"Oh, German? Well, would you not

"Nein, I have youst got a shob to drive an ice wagen.

An exceptionally strong card of en ertainments is being put on at The Huber this week.

The Maude Henderson Company, in the two evenings they have already been here, have fully demonstrated their ability as first-class people. The ease and smoothness with which they take their several parts prove them to be both people of line talent and well drilled.

A remarkable feature of their prescutations to date, and they bear this good name by all our exchanges from the cities and towns where they have provide music afternoon and evening. played, is the clean cut and highly moral tone of their productions. The most sensitive would have no occasion Is the touch of Bucklen's Arnica Salve to feel injured or their confidence

The company is also particularly strong in its specialty work. The burns' scalds, cuts, wounds or piles, it songs are the latest stage products, has no equal. Guaranteed by L. Fournier, druggist. 25c. some. As our Hicksville people are very fond of nice clean specialty work, these people, coupled with their strong regular work, surely have license to please you.

Their prices are moderate, and as it has been some time since a company has been at The Huber, do not fall to see them.—Hicksville Times.

Lost and Found.

Lost, between 9.30 p. m., yesterday and noon to-day, a billious attack, with nauses and sick headache. This loss was occasioned by finding at I. Fournier's drug store a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Guaranteed for billousness, malaria and jaundice. 25c.

SUNDAY EXCURSION September 15.

(Returning same day)

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Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford

in said county.
WELLINGTON BATTERSON

Judge of Probate

examinations will be along the follow ing lines; Reading—"Ode to a Skylark"-

A REMARKABLE BABY.

A teacher disturbed by giggling called upon one of the culprits to tell him the cause.

"Please, sir," responded the lad, "Turner says a baby who was fed elephant's milk gained ten pounds a day."

"Turner," said the teacher sternly, "You should not tell lies."

"But it's true, sir," rejoined Turner.

"Whose baby was lt?"

"Turner, resources, transportation, cities, phy, resources, transportation, commerce, education, forms of governmence, commerce, education, forms of gov-

merce, epucation, forms of govern-

ment mining.

Mexico-Divisions, physiography, resources, transportation, cities, commerce, education, forms of government, mining.

Civil Government State govern. The 28th annual reunion of the Sol-

Officers -- Duties and powers. School Northern Michigan, comprising count "Oh. German? Well. would you not period: (a.) Old world conditions. (b.) Michigan Central and D. & M. rail-like to become a Christian and work

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FRIDAY SEPT. 13, '07

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Are Sick It is because some of

the organs of the body are not doing their work well. There is a lack of that nervous energy that gives them motion. Consequently you are weak, worn-out, nervous, irritable, cannot sleep; have headache, indigestion, etc. because there is not sufficient nerve force to keep the organs active and allow them to perform their natural functions. Dr. Miles' Nervine restores health because it restores this nervous energy. This nervous energy.

"I have been sick for a year, and did not know what was the matter with me. I tried many remedies and none of them proved of any value. I heard of Dr. Miles' Nervine. I procured a bottle, and before I had taken half of it I was better. I would have had nervous prostration if I had not got this medicine when I did. I continued to take it until I was entirely well. I have since recommended it to five of my lady friends, and they have all thanked me for doing so, for it benefited them had so doing so, for its benefited them had so of the control of the son the second of the seco

189 S. 3d St., Columbus, Only Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your drugglat, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If It falls, he will retund your money.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

Election Notice.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF STATE LANSING.

To the Sheriff of Crawford County. In accordance with the provisions of Act No. 272 of the Public Acts of 1907, you are hereby notified that a Teachers Examination.

Teachers Examination.

There will be held a teachers examination at Grayling, Thursday and Friday, October 17th and 18th. The examinations will be along the follow.

stitution of the State of Michigan shall be elected.

In witnes whereof I have hereto attached my signature and the Great Seal [SEAL] of the State, at Lausing, this 31st day of July, nine-teen hundred and seven.

CLARENCE J. MEARS. Deputy Secretary of State.

NOTICE.

Farmers take notice, that we are prepared to do threshing and clover hulling this season, and we kindly ask erment, mining.

Africa—Divisions, physiography, you to come and see us or drop us a resources, transportation, cities, compostal in regard to your work. Good work guaranteed and fast threshing. We have a nice huller. Resp. yours Feldhauser Bros Frederic, Mich.

> diers' and Sailors' Association of ways, will be held at Gladwin, Sept. (d·) The wars of this 18, 19 and 20. Redword railroad rates will be given for this occasion, and a County Commissioner. fine program has been arranged.

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All advertisements, communications, correspondences, etc., must reach us by Tuesday noon, and cannot be con-aldered later.

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The best and cheapest line of school supplies at Fournier's Drug Store.

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WANTED-A nurse girl to look after a young child. Enquire at this for nearly nine hours, all sorts of

The best coffees and teas are found at the South Sile Market.

Everybody likes China Lac. For J. W. SORENBON.

J. Leahy, the expert optician will be at Dr. Inaley's office, Friday, Sept. 13 and will remain until Monday noon. For Sale-A span of young horses

and two good cows.-E. S. Dutton. Grayling. Mich. The continual rain since Sunday has begun to make the people cry for

Make your old furniture look like new with a coat of China Lac. For J. W. SORENSON.

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Most of the resorters at Portage Lake have departed for home and all report a most deltghtful summer out-ing.

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For sewing machines, the heat in the market, and at the lowest price call at the AVALANCHE office.

Prepare for winter by ordering your supply of coal at S. H. Co's store. Hand in your order now.

For sale-A good muley cow, per fectly gentle; comes home every night. Price \$35.00. P. Aebli, Grayling.

Circuit Court and a rush of work has crippled our local column this week, and our county correspondents are nearly all delinquent.

Feldhauser Bros. are equipped with new machinery for threshing and last week. It cut an ugly gash across clover hulling. Rapid and first class work. Won't stay long enough to eat up your crop. Try them.

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Leave your orders for hard of soft coal for next winters use at H. Bates' Livery Barn. Prices will be right and prompt delivery guaranteed sept12-4w

To our advance paid subscribers we will send the New York Tribune Farmer for 50 cents. Regular price \$1.00 the minister's salary. Everybody is and worth five to any progressive cordially invited to attend.

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If you are wanting something new in Post Cards, something artistic. orignal and high class. Call at SORENSON FURNITURE STORE.

Dishes of all kinds for sale. Cup and saucers, 40 cents per set. Pit-chers and tumblers at 5 and 10 cent counter. At Jewell and Ryan, on Ceder Street, at Metcalf's old meat mar-

For best bread use "Light House" Money refunded if not satisfactory. S. H. Co.

The Opera House managemen have secured the Maude Henderson Company for a week, commencing Sept. 25. Opening night will present The Waifs of New York," which is a drawing play wherever given. Watch out for future anuouncements.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson announces that she is ready to do dress-making for the ladies of Grayling at her residence at the foot of Michigan avenue, near ing.

Farmers who have any threshing or slover hulling, will do well to communicate with Feldhauser bros. They have new machinery and guarantee first class work.

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W.H. Woodruff, of Roscommon, M. West Branch, and Ward B. e. Pros. Atty. of Oscoda Counwere the only foreign attorneys ing this term of court here. Commine will be remembered here ison of Judge M. J. Counine. This was greatly surprised at the

The September term of the Circuit ourt convened Monday, Judge Sharpe presiding and Stenographe Austin at his deale.

The first case called was. The Peo ple vs. Joseph Watts, charged with assault with intent to commit the crime of murder.

Mr. Ross of West Branch, appeared for the defendent, A verdict was rendered for the lesser crime of As sault and Battery, and sentence was suspended until the first day of the January term.

The People vs. Joe McNinley and Tom Brown, Larceny from the person. Defendents plead not guilty and hav ing neither counsel or money, H. H. Woodruff of Roscommon was appointed by the court for their defence.

After the trial, and the jury had retired to consider of their verdict, it seemed to be certain by the people in attendance at the court, that convicrion was certain, but after waiting speculation was heard, and when the jury was called in by the court and reported that they were unable to agree and were discharged, there was general criticism.

The case was continued to the Jan nary term and ball fixed at \$300, which

is not yet furnished. The Attachment case of Connine and Co., va. C. A. Ingerson was heard the City. and judgmeent rendered for plaintiffs and court adjourned.

Look for the new "Ad" of Bell o Gaylord; you will find it on page 8, it is of interest to you

Miss Florence Tromble went to De-troit yesterday where she will take a position as nurse in St. Mary's hospi-

Miss Bessle Light, who has been risiting her sister, Mrs. Oliver Ralph, and friends in this city, returned to her home in East Jordan last week.

The Ladies' Union of the Presbyterian Church, will hold a special meeting Friday afternoon at the church. All members requested to be

It is reported that the jury in the McNinley and Brown robbery case stood for a long time, eleven to on

Miss Julia Michelson who has been spending her vacttion in Grayling, visiting her parents, relatives and friends, has returned to Lansing to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Sailing arrived here yesterday for one of their semioccasional visits, the return of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hauson from Europe hastening the coming at this time.

ESTRAYED—From my premises, 5 apring calves(3 steers and 2 heifers) steers are red and 1 red and white sbotted muley, one of the helfers is a red muley and one red and white Fred Sholtz, Roscommon

John Mason caught a flying piece of plank from the edge in the big mill the cheek and knocked him out of the ring, worse than a defeated prize fighter.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Frazee for their monthly business meeting. All members are requested to be present as it is election of officers. Refreshments will be served.

Lunch will be served at the Methodist Church under the auspices of the Enworth League on Wed. Sept. 18th The proceeds are to be applied or

Black berries are being gathered by the wagon load. It would make an artista soul grow glad, to get a snap shot at some of the feminine parties in the brush, as they are encased in trousers and rubber boots. Nelson's load of Monday is said to have won ey; first prize \$5; second prize \$2; third the cake.

Last week H. C. McKinley laid down

the baton which has controlled the music and movement of the Otsego County Herald for the past quarter of a century, or rather handed it over to his successors, Mesars C. C. Olds and ons. Mr. McKinley may well be proud of his success, and we congrat ulate him and hope the balance of his life may be rounded out with like success and happiness. We welcome the new firm to fellowship, and wish for them a continuance of the good work and well being of the Herald.

Lovell's Locals.

C.F. Underhill received a car load of furniture Friday.

The Douglas Co. have the frame up for a new barn. Business is expand-

Thomas Walkling and family went to Detroit, Friday.

School commenced Monday morning, with Miss M. H. Morrison, of Bay

City, as teacher.

A fluman Appeal.

numane citizen of Richmend, Mr. U. D. Williams, 107 West

Main St., says: "I appeal to all persons with week lungs to take Dr. King's New Discovery, the only remedy that has helped me and fully comes up to the proprietor's recomendation." It saves mare lives than all other throat and lung remedies put together. Used as a cough and cold cure the world over. Curse sathms. bronchitis, croup, whooulng cough, quisay, hearteness att here for ten years whooping cough, quissy, hoarseness, and phthisic, stope hemorrhages of the large and builds them up. Guaranteed at L. Fournier's drug store, 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

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Twenty-cight Annual Rounies to be at Cladwin City, Michigan Sept. 18, 19 and 26, '17.

PROGRAM.

- FIRST DAY-FORENOON: Guard mount at Headquarteas
- at the Scrafford old bank at 9 a. m. 2. Reception committee with band will meet the different delegations
- and escort them to Headquarters. 3. Music by the band, while the
- "Old Vets" are registering. 4. Then march to Camp Gladw for dinner
- AFTERNOON: 5. Parade will form at one o'clock at Headquarters and march to the
- court house, led by martial band. 6. Prayer by Chaplain Smallwoo
- Music by the band, Address of welcome by Isaac Foster. 9. Response by Comrade O. Pal
- mer, Graviing. 10. President of the Association re celving the key from the Mayor of

11. Band will form at two o'clock a Headquarters and lead the ball teams to the ball ground at Riverside Park.

Winning team receives prize of \$10. 12. Band will call on the horse races at 3:30 p. m. at Headquarters. Green race, trot or pace, for horses owned in Gladwin county, which have not won money before. To be classed by the committee; first prize \$10; second prize \$5; third prize \$2.60. Supper at

13. At 7:30 campfire at court house addressed by Hon. John Northwood of New Lothrop, some talk from old soldiers and music by the band.

14. Tattoo at 9:30.

- SECOND DAY—FORENOON: 1. Reveille at 6:00 a. m.
- Breakfast at 7:00 a. m. Come and get your quinine
- 4. Guard Mount at 9:00 a. m 5. Woman's Relief Corps will form for conviction, and at no time was less at Headquarters to be led to the courf
 - nouse by the band. Address by the Dept. President. 6. General parade at 10:00 a. m.
 7. Reception committee with band will meet the different delegations on
 - arrival of trains and escort them Headquarters. 8. Music by the band while they
 - are registering. Then to camp to dinner.
 - AFTERNOON: 10. Music by the band.
 - 11. Band forms at Headquarters 2:00 and leads ball teams to the ball ground at Riverside Park. Winning team receives prise of \$10.
 - 12. Bands call at the horse races 3:00 free for all, trot or pace, first prize \$10; accoud prize \$5; third prize
 - 13. Supper at 6:00 p.m. 14. Campfires. Address by Hon. W. R. Kendrick of Saginaw. William Duel, Mt. Pleasant, will address the soldiers in regard to an increase of pension, known as the Increase of 25 per cent Flat. Another will respon if present, known as the Barefoo
 - from Coleman.
 - 15. Music by bands. 16. Tattoo at 9:00 p.m. THIRD DAY—FORENOON:
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 - house at 9:30 a. m. 6. Horse races called on by band a 10:00 a. m. Running race, change riders and last horse in takes the mor
 - prize \$1. Nightshirt race, arranged by the committee, first prize \$2; secon prize \$1; third prize 50c. 7. Reception committee with band will meet the different delegations at the arrival of trains and escort then
 - to Headquarters 8. Music by the band during th registering. 9. Band will form at 10 a. m. at
 - Headquarters and lead procession to the Battle Field-Sham battle and
 - shooting of the spy-10. Then to dinner at camp. AFTERNOON:
 - 11. Band form at Headquarters a 1:30 p. m. and lead the ball teams to the hall ground at Riverside Park Winning team to receive \$10. 12. Music by the band.
 - 13. Supper at 6:00.

ENOCH ROBBINS, Pres.

14. Form at Headquarters and march to court house for the campfire to be addresed by Rev. James F. Ery er of Chebovgan and others: immedi ately after speaking is concluded the taking of the fort on the battle grounds 15. Then "A Fare well to All." By order of Executive Committee. HENRY MADILL, Sec

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high wages paid make mighty temptation to our young arti asna to join the force of skilled workmen needed to construct the Panama
Canal. Many are restrained however
by the fear of fevers and malaria. It
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We have just received our fall and winter line of boys and childrens clothing, shoes, caps and hosiery.

CALL AND SEE

our line of Boys' "HERCULES" Suits at \$5.00 They will out wear any two ordinary \$5.00 or \$6.00 suits.

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We have also just

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line of "Queen Quality"

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In Box Paper and Writing Material. Come in and see our 25 cents Linen Paper,

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Strike in Lake Superior Ore Region Falls to Decrease Movement as a Whole-Robbers Dynamite Safe of South Dakota Bank.

Considerable gains in lake c during July are shown by receipts of leading classes of merchandise at the vacious lake ports, compared with the aponding periods of the preceding two years. The strike in the Lake Superior ere region did not result in a decrease of the commercial movement as a whole. Total receipts during July amounting to 11,088,373 tons, were 0 per cent in ex-cess of those of 1906 and 10 per cent in excess of corresponding 1905 figures. As a result of the strike, wheat rates from Dulath to lower lake ports, which had been about 216 cents a bushel, fell to 1 cent, and increased the wheat shipments from Duluth and Superior by over 80 per cent, from 2,216,205 to 4,029,865 bushels. Receipts of ore from domestic ports show a shrinkage of about a quar-ter of a million tons, falling from 5,603,-234 tons during July, 1906, to 5,468,147. year ago, the greatest losses being recorded by Lake Superior ports. An interesting point revealed is the increase in the average size of the vessels plying on the great lakes, amounting to over 100 tons for the year.

BASE BALL STANDINGS.

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ROBBERS DYNAMITE BANK.

Guarda Hold Onlookers at Bey While

Safeblowers Fire Seven Charges. Robbers dynamited the James River bank at Frankfort, S. D., early Friday morning, secured \$8,000 in cash, and escaped. Seven charges of dynamite were used in blowing up the vault and the safe. Persons aroused by the explosion were prevented from interfering by guards who were stationed in front and rear of the bank. Frank Fitzpatrick, a hotel guest, who sought to break through the line of guards, was shot. His wound is not dan-Many shots were fired to hold onlookers at bay. After looting the bank the robbers broke into a section house on the Chicago and Northwestern railway and secured a handcar, on which they made their escape. A posse is seeking

Burton is Named for Mayor. gressman Theodore E. Burton nan of the House committee on riv ers and harbors, was nominated by acclamation for Mayor of Cleveland at the Republican city convention. Francis W. Treadway was nominated for Vice Mayor.

President Names New Chief. President Roosevelt has appointed Lety Tiger as chief of the five tribes of Creek Indians, to succeed Chief Pleasant Porter, who died at Muskogee, I. T., the other day.

\$75,000 Fire in Texas Town. A long-distance telaphone mosses of from Decatur, Texas, states that fire at the town of Alvord destroyed nearly a dozen buildings and a large lumber yard. The loss is estimated at \$75,000.

Leans from Niagara Bridge. While hundreds of persons were stand-ing on the suspension bridge across the river at Ningara Falls an unknown man leaped from the structure, his body dis-appearing in the rapids, 192 feet below.

Waterloo Bugler's Wife Dies. Mrs. Isabella F. Brinkman, the wife of Waterloo veteran, died in Washington. It is claimed by her daughters that there is now no woman living whose husbane

participated in that great battle.

Mine Plea Kills 27 Workmen Twenty-seven miners were burned to death in a fire at Musquiz, Coabulla Mexico. The fire occurred in one of the the Esperanzas group, and was caused by an explosion of fire damp.

Oldest Mason 100 Years Old. James Bellow McGregor, said to be the 106th birthday with a public reception at Mount Sunance, N. H. His joining of the Masonic order in 1827 makes him a er of eighty years' standing.

Hoch is Hurt in Train Wreck. Gov. Hoch was injured in a railroad wreck on the Santa Fe at Wakarusa, Kan. The car in which he was riding wis partly overturned. The Governor week of rescuing women and children.

Beiding-Hall Company Fails. andering of \$315,000 of the Beld leg Hall Company's money by its presiown into bankruptcy.

Wants's "Conl-Black" Wife. rge T. Wells, a well-known resident Colorado Springs, of the highest moral adding and a biblical student of some advertising for a "coat-black" He believes the physical condition ruman pace has greatly deterio-on the days of Christ and that it be greatly improved by interm

n whitee and negrous.

DED OF FIVE SHOTEOTESS.

Department Bids were opened at the Navy Depart ment the other day for the construction of five tornedo-lead destroyers under the erms of the payal appropriation arts o 1900 and 1907. Provision was made in the first act for three of these boats, but because of the insufficient appropriation their construction was delayed until Congress at the following session had no opportunity to correct the deficiency and to add two to the number of boats. of them.

limit of cost was fixed at \$800,000 for each vessel, and no bidder was authorized to receive contracts for more than two The new destroyers will not em body in their designs any startling de-partures in naval construction. In one sense the designs seem reactionary, for the maximum speed required is twenty-eight nots an hour, whereas some of the boats constructed several years ago were obliged to show a trial speed of more than thirty knots. But the twenty-eight-knot vessel are expected to be much more serviceable than the early types, as they represent several years' experience in the hardest torpedo-boat drills. The little flotilla. have made world's records in long-distance voyages, and their commanders invariably save reported in favor of structura strength, stability and coal endurance as against high speed.

DEAD BURGLAR SECOND HOCH.

New York Police Discover Slain Max Was Probably Double Murderes. Henry Hoffman, the burglar who was filled white attempting to rob Charles farrell's flat in New York, was a second Johann Hoch, according to the police The police declare that Hoffman was the and police declare that Homman was the murderer of Sophy Heckler, a servant, girl, and they announce their belief that he also murdered Mrs. Lens Schum. Hoffman's method, like that of Hoch of Chicago, the police say, was to make the acquaintance of women of his own understand her watered his a design to tionality and by pretending a dealer to marry them secure the opportunity of robbing and if necessary killing them. Sophy Heckler was killed Aug. 3 in the home of her employer, Leo Mack. At the same time the house was robbed.

MURDERS MAN IN CELL.

Ohio Fire Chief Slays Former Friend Who Ruised Home.

B. H. Miller, chief of the fire department at Franklin, Ohio, shot and killed J. H. Little, a former friend, who eloped with his wife and was returned for trial. Miller entered the police station, and going directly to Little's cell, fired two shots, killing him instantly. Miller is now a raving manine and is under guard in the jail. Mrs. Miller eloped with Little about a month ago. She is a handsome woman, and belongs to a prominen family. The cloping couple were arrest-ed in Springfield. It was because Little has a missing thumb that the detectives located the pair.

STATEHOOD MATTER ENDED.

resident Roosevelt Announces tha Issue Will Be Abandoned

The President, through James R. Gar-field, Secretary of the Interior, has an-nounced that no further effort will be made by the administration toward bring ing up again in Congress the joint state-hood of Arisona and New Mexico. The recently expressed verdict of the people of those territories will be accepted as final. Mr. Garfield has just returned from an extended trip in the West, on which he visited Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma. He predicted that Oklahoma and Indian Territory will adopt their State constitutions Sept. 17.

JAPANESE TAKE NEW ISLAND. Raise Their Flag on Territory Nea

the Philippines.

The announcement that Japanese ex-plorers from Formosa have raised their national flag over a small island immedi-ately adjoining the Philippines has at-tracted much attention in official circles. The Japanese insist that the island does not belong to the Philippines because I not belong to the Philippines because it is north of the twentieth parallel. The island, which was designated Protus or Pratas by the old geographers, is unin-habited. Whether it is of possible value for naval purposes is not disclosed.

STRIKERS WILL SUE.

Minera Who Have Been Wounde and Arrested Will Demand Money. Civil suits for damages aggregating \$500,000 will be instituted against the steel corporation and St. Louis county by attiking miners at Hibbing Minn who have been shot by deputy sheriffs. Armd guards still patrol all steel corporation property. Two men were shot by deputy sheriffs. Within a week twenty strikers have been arrested, charged with rioting, but the charges could not be sustained in court.

Gould System Raises Wages. The Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain rallway system has voluntarily directed an increase in the salaries of all its clerical force averaging 10 per cent, effective the first day of last month. The order increases the pay roll about \$150,000 a year. There are about 2,000 clerical employes of the Gould lines not affiliated with any labor union.

Flat 2 Cent Fare Ordered. In Topeka the State board of railroad nissioners ordered that the railroad of Kansas put in a flat 2 cent fare rate, beginning Oct. 1. The decision of the heard was unanimous. The railroads gave intimation of what action they migh

Fifty Buried Alive in Snow. Fifty persons are said to have been buried alive by a vast avalanche of snow that has rolled down the mountain side and obliterated the Chilean custom house at Juncal. This station is on the Argen tine frontier, high up in the Andes

Pleasant Porter Is Dead. Gen. Pleasant Porter, the noted chie of the Creek Indian nation, died in Vinita, Ind. T., following a stroke of paraly-sis. He was 66 years old. Second Chief Mety Tiger will succeed Gen. Porter as head of the nation.

Receivership Follows Wreck. A receiver has been appointed for the Central Illinois Traction Company and its allied concerns on account of the financial burden arising from the recent

Family of Eight Drowns Mrs. Louisa Lili Carangia, wife of a farmer, and her seven children were drowned during a flood in Alama creek Sierra county. New Mouno. The flood naused damage estimated at \$40,000.

wreck.

Pest Spreads in Russia.

Cholera is aprending in Russia and concluders of St. Petersburg have been instructed to take the strictest sanitary precautions. Thirteen fresh cases have

PERISH IN FAR NORTH

CHICAGOAN THOUGHT TO BE ARCTIC VICTIM.

Disauteling Rumors About Artic Explorers Reach Port of Upper Canada — Ohio River Steamer Burns After Sinking Five Times.

News of the probable loss of schooner Duchess of Bedford, the ship belonging to the Anglo-American arctic expedition, which hoped to find a new continent north of the Mackenzie river. was brought to Athabasca Landing, Can-ada, by Alfred Harrison, who has been in the arctic circle for two years and who came back on the steamer Midnight Sun. Mr. Harrison said Ernest Stefat Harvard university, after whom the expedition has been called, himself brought the news of the loss of their boat to Herschell Island. He also brought the news of the disappearance of three mem hers of the party and expressed the fear that they had met death in the frozen north. The missing men are Captain Mikkelson, a Dane; Ernest Dekoven Leffingwell of Chicago, and J. M. Marks. They left the ship in February with sixty dary, recycling for the supposed land days' provisions for the supposed land to the north, and had been gone seventy days and no news had been received from them. One of their teams of dogs has them. One of their teams of dogs has returned, and it is likely the party will never be heard from again. The schooner Duchess of Bedford, Stefanson thought, had probably sunk. The ship had filled with water, probably from the ice strain, but they had been able to remove everything of value to the main shore.

WRECKERS DITCH A TRAIN.

Spikes from Tracks on Baltimare and Chlo. Train wreckers were at work the other evening on the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road at Scott Haven and Suterville, thirty miles east of Pittsburg. Spikes, it is said, were drawn from the east-bound said, were drawn from the east-count tracks for the purpose, it is thought, of ditching the New York express, which leaves Pittsburg at 9:30 o'clock in the evening. The wreckers, however, were confused by the number of freight and possenger trains passing those points, and the express got through before the spikes were drawn. The next train, a fast freight for Philadelphia and New York, was not so fortunate. When the engine struck the rail from which the spikes had been drawn the rail turned over, derailing the engine and twelve cars. The tank of the engine is in the Youghlogheny river, thirty-five to forty feet below the bound track. Five of the derailed cars were over and wrecked, the merchandle-ing being scattered along the tracks; while the other cars completely blocked both tracks. The fireman and the cusincer esaped injury by jumping. The west-bound track was reopened for traffic about mid-night, but the east-bound track was not reopened until after 10 o'clock the next

RIVER STEAMER BURNED.

lenry M. Stanley, Sunk in s Colli sion Monday, Destroyed by Fire. The steamer Henry M. Stanley, plying between Charleston, W. Va., and Cincinnati, was burned to the water's edge at Gallipolis Island. The crew was on board and narrowly escaped death. The loss was \$20,000, without insurance. An exploding lantern caused the fire. The Henry M. Stanley was sunk in a collision with a government dredge near Gal-lipolis Island Monday night, and it was feared that she would break in two. It was the fifth time this steamboat had

MILL BLOWS UP; ONE DEAD. Powder Plant Explosion Kills Em-

ploye and Injures Another. A terrific explosion occurred in the powder mill of the Austin Powder Company, a few miles south of Cleveland, re-sulting in the death of one man and the fatal injury of another. Jacob Baxut was almost instantly killed, while Frank Moroski was frightfully injured. Both were employes. The cause of the explo-sion is not known. Had the explosion occurred a few hours later many other workmen might have shared the fate of Bazut and Moroski.

Seven Killed by Lightning. Details of the disastrous effect of a lightning stroke at Buckhorn Falls, in Chatham county, N. C., show that seven men were killed and ten injured. Two of the killed were whites and five negroes. They were employes of the Phoenix Con-struction Company and had sought shelter in the power plant at Buckhorn Falls, when lightning struck the building.

Four Boys Kill Playmate Five boys, all about 10 years old, wer mmitted to inil in New Brunswick, N charged with the murder of Joseph J., charged with the murder of Joseph Chikinsky, the 11-year-old son of Max Chikinsky. One of the boys called Joseph a "Jew," and he called the boy a "Dutch-man." A fight followed, in which Joseph was killed.

Oyster Famine a Base Rumon There is no occasion for those of the delicate palate to grow apprehensive over reports now in circulation of an orster At the bureau of fisheries in Washington the officials do not credit the rumors. They do not look for a famine or a greater shortage than has marked cent years.

Queen Lilinokalani to Wed. Prince Arl Pal of Tabiti has arrived in San Francisco on his way to Honolulu to marry ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii. Upon his arrival he was reticent concernng the approaching nuptials, although he onfirmed the announcement that the exqueen is to be his bride.

Monument to Mckinley. With Gov. Charles E. Hughes as the principal speaker, the New York monuent to President McKinley was unveiled with impressive ceremonies Thursday in Buffalo, the scene of the murder of Mr. McKinley.

manufacture of typewriters. Perlah in Hotel Fire. Fifteen persons were killed and a score were injured in a fire in a hotel at Shel-

Seek Another Monopoly.

ton, Wash. Rindus Driven to North A mob at Beilingham, Wash, beat cores of Hindus and drove out hundreds.

who started tramping toward Canada

Fatal Wreck in lows.

TWO WOMEN'S DEVOTION

May Yet Bring Free Powers of Kentucky.

While nothing definite is yet known as to the time of Caleb Powers' next trial, recently deferred, on the clearge of murdering Gov. William Gothel of Ker tucky, the preparations are being made and when the case is again called his defense will be complete. Incarcerated fo seven years for a murder which changer the political history of a State, outlawed its Governor and wrecked many points. Powers, who at the age of 30 years was Secretary of State for Kentucky, is still fighting desperately for his life and lib erty. Three times already Caleb Power has been condemned for participation in the Goebel assassination; three times be has been granted new trials. To his mother and his old school teacher he is in debted for at least two of these,

Almost immediately after the murder Powers was arrested while trying to m cape in disguise. On Aug. 10 followin a jury pronounced him guilty of con plicity in the assassination and fixed his punishment at life imprisonment. He was a man of some little means and his political friends, partly considering his trial as one arraigning his party before the world, came to his aid and a new trial was granted. "It was a coward's shot which slaw

Goebel, and Caleb is not a coward."
This is what Mrs. Rebecca Powers, the mother of the prisoner, said at the first trial. This is what she said after the appeal was successful, and this is what he made many others believe by consist ant reiteration "I know Caleb is not a coward, and I

also know he had no connection with the deep damnation of Goebel's taking off." This was the downright answer turned by Mrs. Lulie Clay Brock, who



tnught the young man when he was a youngster and who remembered the slight eyed boy who called her his

mother. But the convictions of these wome had no weight with the second jury which passed upon the guilt or impocence of the man. So on Oct. 28, 1991, these twelve again was the prisoner sentenced to the

penitentiary for his natural life. In the meantime, however, and before Gov. Taylor left the State as a fugitive from justice to prevent arrest and ar-raignment for complicity in the same assassination, the executive granted a par-don to the prisoner. The Supreme Court of the State declared this pardon void.

ernor at the time it was issued. But the feeble old mother never ceased praying for her son's freedom. Nor die she waver in her faith as to his inno cence. She had impoverished herself having sold her little farm and moved to against what seemed to be overpowering odds. Then came the third trial. She was living in an humble cottage in Barboursville, and every evening she could be found standing at the gate, her ver soul crying out for a verdict of

Finally the verdict was carried to her but it was as far from that expected and hoped for as day is from night. It was on the evening of Aug. 20, 1903, that she learned that a third jury had con-demned her boy to death. Holding herself steadily erect, the age

an made but one comment: woman made but one comment:

"My son is innocent; my sole prayer; built entirely of metal, which has recentnow is to the God of the fatherless and by been completed. This car has attracted the widow that he will each the eyes and unusual attention from railroad officers, to seventy-six line officers who were desoften the hearts of those enemies of not only on account of the novelty of its tailed in connection with the department's Caleb who seem determined to have his construction, but because of its decorative work.

Prior to this trial Powers and used up about all the funds he could secure. Now about all the funds he could secure. Now he was pretty well discouraged. Again did a woman come to his rescue. In the mountain school at Flemingshurg, Caleb Powers had inspired that affection in Mrs. Brock which was to bring forth a harvest of steel, aluminum or brass. All the that made a fourth trial possible. Notwithstanding her 54 years she gave up all her time to raising a fund for Powers' defense. She resigned from the little struction and the insulating material in about and traveled the length, and breadth of the State in behalf of her for mer pupil. She was particularly sucer spirit, which she imparted to others, that made the fourth trial a certainty.

One of the attendants will be the prisoner's mother. She says she cannot bear the suspense which was here while await ing the verdict in the third trial, and sh is confident that the prejudices of former juries will not be a part of the make-up of the next which will try her boy. Whatever the outcome of the trial, the ever the outcome of the trial, the pris-oner is bearing up with remarkable fortitude.

Pritchard Sure He Is Right. United States Circuit Judge Pritchard

in an opinion recently announced at Ashe ville, N. C., strongly affirms the jurisdic tion of his court in the issuance of the recent injunctions against officials during the railroad rate controversy. He de clares that a State Legislature cannot frame an act as to deprive a citizen of a right vouchsafed him by the federal con It is reported that Thomas F. Ryan and other capitalists are forming a big company to secure a monopoly of the Echora of Player. stitution or to deprive the Federal Court

Echoes of Playaround Convention. The recent National Playground cor vention at Chicago has started a new wave of interest in the vital subject of children se play, and many cities are conn of an extensive dan for the ration of grounds in connection with a book had a and parks. plan for

A Contly New Thoster. Plans have been fined for a rock cheater in New York City facing Central Park the cost of which is recurred at \$1.700 (EX) The main structure is to be sever Twelve persons were killed and twelve stories high, with an extension of cleven seriously injured in the wreck of a Rock stories, and, exclusive of the boxes, still stand express train at Nerria. Iowa.

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DIE IN IOWA WRECK.

HOCK ISLAND EXPRESS COLLIDES WITH FREIGHT.

iccident at Nurris Midius-Nearly All Men on Train Injured and Work of Rescue Lievalves on Wo men.

Twelve persons were killed and twelve seriously injured in the wreck of the north-bound express on the Rock Island Road Friday afternoon at Norris, a little station three miles north of Cedar Falls, In. The express, which was ten minutes

late, was thundering along in the effort to make up the lost time. On the slding was a long freight train waiting for the express to pass. Just as the engine of the express came opposite the freight engine the trucks of the express left the track and the engine crashed with terrific force into the engine of the freight, wrecking both locomotives, telescoping the baggage and mail cars and demolishing the smoking car, nearly every seat of which was occupied.

Women Ald in Resent

It was among the occupants of this car that all the fatalities occurred. none of the passengers in the two day coaches following thes moker being injured beyond a violent shaking up.

As nearly all the men on the train were in the smoker, the work of rescue devolved almost entirely on the wom en nassengers, all of whom assisted ally in removing the dead and injured from the wreek. The only man in the smoker who and injury was the newsdealer, who was thrown through the broken roof and landed anhurt.

One of the unidentified dead is a young man about 20 years old, in whose pocket, was found a ticket bearing the words "Lakeland attest, Chicago." The engineer and fireman on the express train stuck to their posts and were thrown away from the Freekage. Following are the names of the dead: Cliver, P. B., Waterio, Mr.; Goodman, Will, Waterloo; Watern, John N., Waterloo; Landphere, C. L. Shell Rock; Johnson, W. Ray, Dike; Christy, B. R. Minneapolis, Minn.: Toia, Lepovan Hammond, Ind.; laborer, name un-known, Hammond, Ind.; three unmen ; Beeman, address known.

Those seriously infused were: New-Waterloo, Ia.; Shaw, John. Waterloo; O'Keefe, Dr. C. J., Marble Rock; Doug las, J. H., Waterloo : Evenson, Thomas Mora, Minn.; Murtin, O. H., mail clerk West Liberty; Stepplerre, Edward Minneapolis, Minn.; Crisxen, Trocoln St. Paul. Minn.: McMahon, H., fireman Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Mason, Albert, engineer, Cedar Rapids; Welliver, A. L. lineman, Cedar Rapids; Kinch, F., en gineer, Cedar Rapids; Meyers, W. H. baggageman, Burlington.

Injured Man Refuses Aid Rescuers were immediately at hand

to care for the injured and to take the dead from among the wreckage to Gov. Hughes a work complete in cv-Sitting in the midst of the wreckage was Dr. Charles J. O'Keefe, who, al though badly injured. little realized bow seriously he was hurt. With he role fortitude, while suffering intens the home of a daughter, to aid in raising pain, he waved the rescuers aside and finances for the son to continue his battle directed them to the assistance of those directed them to the assistance of those who he thought were in a more serious him and behind him on all sides were men writhing and grouning in the agony of their sufferings.

Physicians and bospital attendants were hastily taken to Norris on a special train, and pending their arrival such medical relief as the little station afforded was given the injured.

First Steel Pullman.

A late number of the Italiway Age describes the first Pullman sleeper to be built entirely of metal, which has recentlife. But both he and I will live to prove features, which are said to have all the The general points out the urgent neto the world that he had no connection beauty of graceful outline and pleasing cessity for such an increase in the numwith the crime."

Color treatment which are characteristic ber of commissioned officers as will relieve Prior to this trial Powers had used up of recent Pullman cars built of wood. This the department from the necessity of call-about all the funds he could secure. Now applies to the exterior as well as to the ing upon line officers to perform its durivets in the side sheeting are countersunk and the whole surface finished. There is a double floor con the sides and ends consists of two thicknesses of asbestos board placed be the sheeting and extending from the side sill to the side plates. The floor of the car is formed of monolith cement laid on corrugated from of keystone section. This and the higher grades of finishing lumconstruction has contributed materially to making the car ride very quietly, it will also overcome the objection steel construction in preventing any discomfort due to extremes of heat and cold. The seat frames are of pressed steel. The niush seat curtains and the carnet are of old rose color. The window sashes are made of brass. All the inside metal work is painted a pearl gray, with gold ornamental lines

Interesting News Items

Estimates are made that Marshall and Henry Field will divide \$1,000,000,000 the estate of their grandfather is settled at the end of a trust period of thirty-eight years.

While the French gunnery schoolship Couronne was at target practice near Toulon on Aug. 2 a terrific explosion blew off the breech block of a hundredmillimeter gun, killing three and seriously wounding five persons. The exact cause of the explosion is a mystery, but will be the subject of rigid investigation.

In a riot started by an attack on a nonunion street railway inspector at San Francisco, in which 1,000 persons partici-pated, several men were builty wounded, one family. Dr. H. W. Wales of the Department of

Agriculture sand in an address in Non York that centenarians are to be as interesting as blackbirds, and that the health of the world is growing better.

The government of Venezuela has notified Betsium that in recognition of the principle of arbitration the disputed claims of Belgian creditors, amounting to \$2,000,000, would be paid as required by The Hagne Court

MONUMENT TO M'KINLEY.

Spinalid Marble Shaft le Dediented The monument in memory of Will-

iam McKinley, erected by the State of New York on the site provided by the city of Buffalo,
was dedicated Thursday. It is in the form of an abe lisk of white marble eighty-six feet high and is situated at Niagara square, the intersection of Niagara and Court streets and Delaware avenue. The principal address was made

by Gov. Charles E. COV. HUGHES. Hughes. The obelisk rests upon a pedestal fourteen feet high, the base of which is twelve feet above the street level The whole is surrounded by a tessel-lated promenade, embellished with ornate parapets and helpstrades and ling fountains. On four sides of the base of the column are the follow ing inscriptions:

This Shaft Was Erected by the State of New York to Honor: the Memory of WILLIAM M'KINLEY, Twenty-fifth President of the United States of America.

William McKinley Was Born at Niles, Obio, Jan. 29, 1843. Was Enlisted 23d Obio Volunteers, June 11, 1831, as Private and Mustered Out July 26, 1855, as Hajor by Brevet For Gallantry Under Fire.

William McKinley was
Elected to Congress as a Representa
of Ohlo in 1870, '78, '80, '82,
'84, '88, '90,
Was elected Governor of Ohlo
in 1891 and 1894 and Presiden
of the United States in
1896 and 1900. William McKinley Died in Buffalo, Sept. 19, 1901. Victim of a treacherous assessin, who shot the President as he was extending to him the hand of courtesy.

The monument was built under the direction of a commission compos E. H. Butler and George B. Matthews of Buffalo, John G. Milburn of New York, formerly of Buffalo, and it



BUFFALO M'KINLEY MONUMENT.

whose home President McKinley died, and E. A. Curtis, of Fredonia. Thursday saw an end to their work, when Chairman Butler formally handed over sey detail and of rare artistic beauty.

CUBA COSTS MILLIONS

Expenses of Army of Pacification \$2,554,070 for 1907.

It cost the American government \$2,-554,970, in addition to the regular ordinary expense, to keep the American army of Cuban pacification in that island dur-ing the fiscal year of 1907. This fact is shown in the annual report of Gen. Ale-shiro, quartermaster general of the army. Of the amount stated \$1,015,383 was

spent for transportation. Gen. Aleabire devotes a few words to the work of the quartermaster's depart-ment and its ramifications over a great portion of the world covered by the United States and its territorial possessions, at the same time pointing out that the strength of the corps consisted of but ninety-six commissioned officers and 200 post quartermaster sergeants, in addition

work.
The general points out the urgent ne-Gen. Aleshire expresses the opinion that

the limit of cost, now \$20,000 for build-ings, which can be constructed without special authority of Congress ought to be increased to \$60,000. This is especially urgent with reference to hospitals. He says that carefully prepared statistice show that the prices of nearly all the lumber used in ordinary construction have

advanced fully 100 per cent since 1904, ber even more than that.

Because it is economical the bulk of the coal required for the trans-Pacific transport service is procured at Nagaraki, Japan, where upon the return trip to the United States all transports take abcard

coal to their cargo capacity. The coaling is done very rapidly, as much as 3,003 tons having been put abourd in a working day of ten hours. Sparks from the Wires Increase in the pay of the army, but to increase in its size, is the compromise which has been reached by the President and the leaders in Concress.

After being imprisoned for eight hours

in the McAdoo tunnel, New York, eighteen men were rescued. The rainfall had caused an accident to the working. Two young foreigners unable to speak English were arrested by Syracuse, N. Y., police on suspicion of connection with

the attempt to wreck a New York Cen-tral train at Jordan, N. Y The Rev. Marcus A. Brownson, postor-of the Tenth Prosbyterian church, Philipdelphia, Pat. has been asked by the trus-tees of lianover college. Honover, Ird., to assume the presidency of that institu-

in automobile near Brunawick, Price a was in collision with an empty was slightly damaging the prin andy, however, was injured.

George Gould, 65 years old, who rne of the wealthiest men of New Rochelle, N. T., died in a hospital there of starvation and exposure, according to the abymicians.



CHICAGO.

Fall operations have opened up under financial conditions without any immediate prospect of relief. September dividend payments afforded some loosening of money, although the effect was only temporary. The discount rate remains arm at the highest cost this season, but the offerings of paper by the manufac-turing interests are less urgent and the banks stand better prepared to meet the increasing withdrawals of currency tomove crops,

Business generally shows no decided in terruption in its leading activities, and consumption of raw and finished products remains unabated. Heavy producers con-tinue so well supplied with forward work it is not found necessary to curtail em-ployment of machinery and labor. Much encouragement for the future is drawn from agricultural advices indicat-

ing progress in harvesting and further advance in the corn growth throughout the principal surplus States.

Mercantile collections in the West oc-cision little comment, and the defaults are lower in numbers and liabilities. Wholesale markets show an exceptionally large attendance of visiting merchants from the West and South, and the buying of fall and winter merchandise compares favorably with a year ago. For-eign demands caused increased activity in grain and flour, and values have again risen to a new high average for the lead-ing breadstuffs, and there is also im-proved demand for provisions and live

Failures reported in the Chicago district numbered 17, against 24 last and 17 a year ago.—Dun's Review.

NEW YORK. The more cheerful tone of matters

financial is reflected in the reports of exon fall account. Conservatism in buying is, however, still enforced by money market conditions, and purchases are not so large as they are numerous at many markets. Relatively the best reports came from leading northwestern and southwestern centers, which apparently find crops turning out better than earlier anticipated. One feature deserving attention is the reported less noteworthy buying of complete new stocks of goods which is apparently a result of money conditions. Quite a few cities report trade as a whole ahead of the fall season of 1906, the crop outlook in those sec-tions no doubt influencing buying. Col-lections show improvement in different localities, but as a whole are still slow-



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$7.25; hoga, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.35; aheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.65; wheat, No. 2, 83c to 85c; corn, No. 2, 61c to 62c; oata, standard, 53c to 54c; rye, No. 2, 80c to 88c; hay, timother, \$14.00 to \$20.00; prairie, \$0.00 to \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 21c to 26c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 20c; potatoes, per bushel, 54c to 63c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping. to \$7.00; hogs, choice heavy, \$4.00 to \$6.40; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 87c to 88c; corn, No. 2 white, 59c to 60c; oats, No. 2 white, 47c to 48c.

St. Louis-Cattle. \$1.50 to \$7.10: hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.70; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 92c to 93c; corn, No. 2, 60c to 61c; oats, No. 2, 47c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 70c to 78c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$5.75; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 90c to 91c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 63c; cats, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 84c to 88c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hors. \$4.00 to \$6.50; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, 02c to 04c; corn, No. 3 yellow, 67c to 68c; oats. No. 3 white,

54c to 55c; rye, No. 2, 82c to 83c. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.02 to \$1.05; corn, No. 3, 03c to 64c; oats, standard, 51c to 53c; rye, No. 1, 86c to 88c; barley, standard, 87c to 80c;

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.75; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$6.85; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.25; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.10. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.80; hogs, \$4.00 to \$7.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.40; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.01 to \$1.03;

corn, No. 2, 69c to 70c; oats, natural white, 62c to 64c; butter, creamery, 22c to 27c; eggs, western, 17c to 21c. Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 89c to Dic; corn, No. 2 mixed, 61c to 65c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 49c; ryc, No. 2, 70c to 78c; clover seed, prime, \$9.50.

To Consider Norway Neutral.

It is reported that at their recent meeting Emperor William of Germany and Emperor Nicholas of Russia reached an agreement by which their respective governments are to regard Norway as tral territory. This is said to be in accordance with the desire of Great Britain, which has been heartily supporting rway's endeavors to secure guarants n this direction.

All Around the Globe.

An American soldier at Cientuegos, Cuba, is suffering from what is believed to be yellow fever. This is the first case of a soldier being attacked by the disease since the army of occupation went to the Superior Judge Lawlor of San Fran-

cisco denied the motion made by the attorney representing Patrick Calhoun, Thornwell Mullaly, E. E. Schmitz, Abraham Ruef and others to set saide aud dismiss the various bribery

A local revolution which broke out at San laux, capital of the province of San . Idis, has been quelled by the Argentina Ruthorities In the State railways in Germany the

carriages are painted according to the colors of the tickets of their respective classes. First class carriages are painted rellow, second class green and third class white.

"Craps," or throwing dice, is said to have been originally a religious act. In the turn of the dice was supposed by the primitive peoples to be the answer of the gods to their prayers. There was no disment of chance beauty.

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FIRM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS.

Ontonagen County Forests and Buildings Swept by Flames,

Several persons had narrow escape from death and much property was destroyed by forest fires in the southern vigor that a dynamite cap in the boy's part of Ontonagon county. Fanned by hip pocket exploded. The boy is injured beavy winds and fed by old slashings, so badly that there is little chance of his the fire swept over the greater portion of the fire swept over the greater portion of the territory between Lake Gogsbie and Kenton, destroyed a few buildings, considerable timber and creating consternation among the settlers and much apprehousion for the safety of some towns.

Ewen had a cuse call and had it not the safety of some towns. heasion for the antery of some towns. Ewen had a cuse call and had it not been for the excellent water system it would have been swept off the map. Two Finnish settlers near Bruce's crossing had all their buildings destroyed. The Holt Lumber Co. of Oconto, Wis., suffer ed a heavy loss at its logging camps. The Nester estate also suffered heavily at its camps, the men being forced to fire for extery and some having their hair singed. Nathan Stone and family had a harrow ing experience. They have a small clear-ing and were hemmed in by the fire. It was a life struggle. Several times the

house caught fire, but they succeeded in PRIEST SEEKS WATER CURE.

Salls for Lourdes, France, Belleving He Will Return Better.

In the belief that he will receive a cure through the miracle working waters of the grotto of Lourdes, the Rev. Father Theodore Lochbiler, priest of St. Augustine's parish of Kalamazoo, has salled from New York for France. He was ac-companied by Francis Carroll, the 17rear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll, who also expects to receive bene-fit. Father Lochbiler has for several years suffered from progressive impair-ment of his eyesight, which at one time ment of his eyesignt, which at one was approached total blindness. He has desproached total blindness. He has demeler, Newport postmaster, have surpristermined to seek the cure at Lourdes, and their friends by the announcement of cured. Francis Carroll, who accompanies blm, is suffering from too rapid develop-ment and overstudy. He has been in college in Berlin. Ont.

CHICAGO CROOKS' CHIMEPEST.

Shippy's Exiles Blow Three Safes a

Driven from Chicago by Chief Shippy's anti-criminal cruande, the crooks are docking to St. Joseph and other Michigan of clothing and cheap jewelry from the lake towns. As a result, safes in three business houses were blown up by a rang of professional burglars. Fearing a raid on the banks, armed guards have been placed in charge of the vaults. An epidemic of hold-ups and robberles is feared. Sheriff Joseph Tenuant declared that he afy on its head and impaled its hoof has received advices that scores of crooks on a hora. The animal was found dead has received advices that scores of crooks on a hora. The animal was found dead exiled from Chicago have reached the from exhaustion. locality, and in a conference with his full corps of deputies he has urged redoubled vigilance to prevent serious depredations. If the altuation grows worse the authorities declare they will resert to deportation of the crooks if necessary.

OLD DAM IS WASHED AWAY.

Grist Mill Near Niles Loses Powe Furnished It.

The Clyde Mendenhall dam on the Pokagon creek, where it empiles into the Downglac creek, a few miles from Niles, has washed out and is a total loss. For over seventy years this dam had furnish ed power for grist mills. For many years I. P. Burton operated a grist mill there. but a fire destroyed it and the power wen to waste for a time, until last December, when Clyde Mendenhall erected a mill there, since which time he has ground over 12,000 bushels of corn, besides

PIVE HORSES DIE IN FIRE.

Penton Has a Bad Blaze-Insuran Is Very Small.

Five horses were cremated, a number of rigs destroyed and a boy, Clarence od, 18 years old, narrowly escaped barn burned in Fenton. Osgood ran through the flames to reach the open. The fire was a hot one and at one time was very threatening. Welsh's elevator and the Genesee hotel ignited, the storehous of the hotel being destroyed. The loss is ,000, and but \$300 insurance was car-

CHICAGO MAN ROBBERS' VICTIM. Dry Goods House Representativ

W. S. Pearce, traveling representative a Chicago dry goods house, mourns loss of an extensive wardrobe, the recorded in the Michigan copper country steamer trunk containing his ne sonal belongings, was taken during the night from a truck at the Houghton paseer station, dragged to a lonely spot 100 yards distant, and there was broken into with an ax and looted.

Michigan Man Wins Medal The Photographers' Association of New England has awarded the gold medal in the grand portrait class to E. C. Dotel, Belding.

New Hospital Open. Benton Harbor's new \$25,000 hospital has thrown open its doors and patients were transferred from Mercy hospital The foundation for the hospital fund was George F. Sommers by a gift of \$1,000. The remainder was raised by public subscription.

Robert Madden, the 2-year-ald son of John A. Madden of Lansing, fell into a detern at the home of a neighbor and an drowned.

Bay City Has \$30,000 Pire. Wire in the basement of the Shears lock in Bay City caused about \$120,000 Grinnell Bros. music house and C. M. drugglat. About \$25,000 of the lors fell upon the Zanger company, which occupied the basement in which the five nated and the two stories above it.

SPANKS BOY; CAP IS EXPLODED.

Mother Sots Off Dynamite in Pocket, Is Hurt, and Son May Die.

Mrs. Fred Williams of Bear Point spanked her 7-year-old son with such fense she had just discovered. She had shingle in her hand. One blow hit the cap and the explosion resulted. A large hole was torn in the boy's hip and he is believed to be dving. The mother lost two fingers and was badly cut.

ATTACK FLYING ROLLERS.

Attorney General Secking to Annal House of David Charter

Benjamin Purnell, head of the House of David of Benton Harbor, is defiant un-der the investigation by the Attorney General's office of the State. It is now certain that Deputy Attorney General Harry E. Chase will commence proceed-ings to ourt the Flying Rollers from this State by annulling their charter. Mr. Chase declares he is sure of his ground, as the House of David, incorporated marchy as a church premisation has been merely as a church organization, has been operating as a business concern in viola-tion of the act under which it was organ-ised.

Within Our Border

The thirty-fourth annual farmers' ple-nic for Lenawee and Hillsdale counties at Devil's lake was attended by 11,000 per

their marriage in May.

While swimming in Sturgeon river near Hardwood, Joseph Marcotte, aged 16, was selzed with cramps and drowned. His body was recovered.

The name of the man whose body was Driven from Chicago by Chief Shippy's

Aug. 25.

Frank Stethunko, 35 years old, a Slav engaged in weeding sugar beets on the farm of Esra Long in Caledonia town-ship, committed suicide by hanging himself from the ceiling of a log cabin in which he and a companion were living on he Long farm.

During a heavy electric and rain storm he residence of Herbert Hendershott in I ansing was struck by lightning and the entire family stunned. No one was fa-tally injured. The building was filled with electricity and a number of boles

James Patterson was knocked down and robbed of \$50 on Railroad street, a short distance from the business section of Byron. Suspicion pointed to two young men of the village who were seen follow-ing Patterson. Warrants were issued, but the sheriff has been unable to locate,

Polsoned by the candy she had eaten, 6-year-old daughter of E. Honkala is dead at Ishpeming. Partaking of left over Christmas tree ornamental confec-tions, she became violently ill and died in great agony afterward. A younger child blamed for this frame of mind. When cause of his slience, he was saved from a similar fate only by one has been beaten and buffeted and he was down on his luck. heroic measures.

Otto Wishnewski of the same are was shall bring forth. injured dangerously when they were swept. But bounding youth knows naught "There may be a thought too much from the running board of a crowded of this submission, and to make its lemon in her," said Mr. Hayward, drivstreet car in Lansing by paving bricks which were piled close to the track. Do no rod is visible, far or near, is to has the courage of the masculine general and the bricks for fifty feet and were the car and the bricks for fifty feet and were dead when removed.

Ralph Altenberg, the young son of Leo Altenberg, a farmer of Owosso township, who has been missing for some time past, the police, who sent him to an institution at Clarenceville. He says that he was influenced to run away by wild tales of adventure which he heard from larger

Jacob Keisel, 47 years old, was found dead in a small pond of water on a farm three miles from the west city limits of Bay City. How Keisel happened to fall into the hole, the pond being merely caused by the collection from rain, is not known, nor is it known why Keisel was e property, the owners being stranheavily for some time. He leaves a widow and several children.

For some time there has been a scandal concerning the books of the treasurer of Inland township, Benzie county, and at the last term of Circuit Court action was rought against H. E. Beaton to recover 8877.83. The defense claimed this was never turned over to Mr. Beaton and the fary's verdict was "no cause for action." Since then an expert has gone over the books. He found W. E. Widrig, the present incumbent, all right. Mr. Beaton's hooks were correct, but a shortage of \$877.83 was discovered in Edward F. Mocks' books, Mr. Mocks being in office rom 1902 to 1901.

Grand Trunk passenger train No. 8 ast-bound, which left Chicago at 11. a. ie, with seven conclus and was due in married daughter, however, was praciberongi i 145 p. d., sanded with me resolemated a ferste trans words fad orden in two ones testen set Royal Ork and may where hid. They be the test that the presenter really was raining early miles an hour, making up time, no one was killed and but two persons received Fall from Bara Kills.

Taggiore Heodike of Alpena, I7 consequence of the passenger entire of the passe if from the father's barn, a distance gw, was cut about the face. Many of the gwr, was cut about the face. Many of the gamengers were slightly bruised.

WORLD'S POREMOST ACTOR GOES FROM LIFE'S STAGE

Richard Mansfield, the world's foremost actor, has passed from life's stage. Mansfield, the most daring, able, and successful player of his time, was in Heligoland, Germany, in 1857, and during the course of his career was artist, singer, poet, playwright and player. He brought more glory to the English-speaking stage than any ten of his contemporaries and his history is a record of a succession of remarkable and courageous attempts to achieve great things. On the stage be was remarkably successful in an extensive and wide range of parts extending from Koko in the comic opera of "The Mikado" to Richard, Carlos, Shylock, Alceste, and Peer Gynt. Artistically and materially he succeeded beyond all others of his time.

RICHARD MANSFIELD

PLAIN TALKS WITH WOMEN.

Life Is to Many Persons a Matter of Sacrifice. Is life a matter of sacrifice, asks

Louise Satterthwaite in the Philadelphia Telegraph.

Many very worthy people, having gone through life and endured their share of its trials and misfortunes, attune their minds to the sombre key. and go softly the rest of their days; subdued and depressed, they dare not joined the circle in Sim Hayward's lift their eyes above the earth level of their sorrows; patient, it is true, but undenlably incuratul, they round his mind he was retracing certain nain-

out the years of their pilgrimage.

Not that they are altogether to be blamed for this frame of mind. When cause of his sile used despitefully it is not to be won-Edward Damon and Edward Morse, dered at that one comes to be very

perhaps a patient and devoted father mischief of it. or mother trying to make various has returned to his parents in charge of young hopefuls see that they are prison-Owosso officers. The boy says that he ers in a vale of tears, and that under went to Detroit and was picked up by all chastenings they must try to be quiet and humble; but young hopeful of kind of man by nature, and it hurts finds it all very much of a bore, longs my feelings like time to be made to to be away to kick free heels in a very | do it." good and joyous world of green fields and still waters, and will have none

of it. To preach that life is a matter of eternal sacrifice to the exuberant one of youth and health is to shake their faith in or doctrine as well as saulty. Religion, it is true, helps us to bear He had been drinking of it is to make of it a matter of gloom. which is easily an injustice to the sub ject and a thing which will do it more harm than good.

Youth should hear rather of the doc trine of that love which showers joy and happiness. Let the matter of sorrow be left always in the background until the and inevitable time comes when it must needs be inevitably faced Too sadly often is it true that life comes to be a matter of sacrifice sooner or later; but when it comes it is time enough to think of it or speak of it or

preach resignation to It. A Wardrobe in a lint.

Grandfather Do Voe is an artist who appreciates fine millinery. His young tising domestle economy, when a hat, a beautiful erention in real face, arrived for little Elise from her devoted grandparent, whose eye had sur-rendered to this bit of haby apparel the moment he saw it in a department

A few days later the grandfather

called to see the baby in the new hat. "Do let me see how she looks in it," he said. "And how did you like it?"

"Very much, father, thank you. They gave me two hats, two dresses, a sweater, and thirty-nine cents in change for it."

Against His Grain, Amos Carle's wife rules him "with 1 rod of iron." This his friends well know, and one evening lately, when he grocery and showed no amuse Joe Piper's jests, they knew that in ful domestic incidents of recent occur rence. On being approached as to the

, he explained that "P'g'aps you don't know your luck," suggested Joe Piper, winking behind

"So have I, if I was let to show it." We often behold an elderly aunt or Amos said, with a sigh. "That's the

"If I'd been a weak man, ready to knock under and play second fiddle fairs of his own company is almost as without whimpering. It wouldn't have profound as his silence. knock under and play second fiddle mattered. But I ain't at all that sort

Good-Bye, Enclid.

Within the last few years a revolution has been accomplished at Ortows which ought really to affect the mind of the nation more than the difference bery. A text-book has been discarded which was already venerable for its antiquity at the beginning of the Chris ian era. Needless to say, we are referring to Enclid's "Elements." Fo what other text-book ever had such a run as that? It has been accepted ever since its publication, which was in the reign of the first Ptolemy (B. C. 323-No writer has ever become so identified with a science as Euclid with geometry. The nearest approaches are to be found in the relation of Aristotle to logic and of Adam Smith to political economy.--London Spectator.

"I suppose all you boys in the coun-

try here," said the city bonrder, "are fond of bathing in the creeks and "Waal," replied the country boy, "not

when you call it that." "Call It what?" "Bathin," the only thing we care for is swimmin' - Philadelphia Press.

Czempias, "The country sir developes an ener os appetite, doesn't it?" commented summer boarder

les," answered the other; "judging the mosquitoes" . B'sshington Star It's very, very easy to be foolish. Better watch out

DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI.

reat Pareant to Honor Re

For the first time in history a President of the United States is going to take a fourney on the Misdesoni river. not for the purpose of getting from one point to another, but to see the great river, to meet the people who live along its banks and to acquaint bimself with the conditions as they exist at the present time in that territory adjacent to the "father of waters." True to bis principle of seeing things for himself instead of through the eyes of others, President Roosevelt is coming to the Mississippi valley in October to find out what the needs of this great water way and those tributary to it really are, and the members of the Lakes-tothe-Gulf Deep Waterway Association hope to so impress him with the importance of their project that before he enves the middle west he will be singing "14 feet through the valley" as lustily as the rest of them. The entire river from Keckuk: Ind.

where he embarks on the river boat Mississippi, to Momphis, where his journey ends, will be en fete to greet him, but at St. Louis the most elabor ate reception will occur, Here the harbor and the city will combine to do him honor, and the decorutions as well as the program of events will be on the The most elaborate scale possible. President will leave Keokuk on Tuesday morning, Oct. 1, and will go down the river on the Mississippi river Comlon's steamboat Mississippi, arriv ing at St. Louis about 9 o'clock in the morning of the 2d. Here he will be met by the Governors of 20 Mississippi valley States, the officers of the Lakes to-the-Guif Deep Waterway Association and the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Business Men's League, who are his bosts on this occasion. He will remain in St. Louis a few hours, departing thence for Cairo and Mem phis. Along the river every town will be decorated in honor of the distinguished traveler, and every boat from one end of the river to the other is expected to take some part in the great four-day pageant.

International Socialist Congress. Eight hundred and eighty-six delegates, representing twenty-five of the leading nations of the world, which constituted the International Congress of Socialists, met for the first time on German soil at Stuttgart. Of these, 200 were from Germany, 130 from England, 90 from France, 80 from Austria, 50 from Rus-sia and smaller delegations from Switzerland, Bohemia, Hungary, Italy, Bulgaria Roumania, Sweden, Holland, the United States, Argentina, South Africa, Australia and Japan. Secretary Van der Velde of the International Socialist Bureau, offilated at the opening of the congress opening address was made by Herr Bebe of Germany. He laid stress on the So cialist gains during the past year in France and on the fact that for the first time Socialists had been elected to the British Parliament. In his own country, while the number of seats in the Rei stag had been reduced, he pointed out that the Socialist vote had increased a quarter of a million since 1900. He he number of enrolled members of So chalist syndicates in Germany last year was 1,800,000. He referred to the "scan-dalous prosecution" of Haywood in Amer-ica, and expressed satisfaction at his acquittal. Herr Singer presided. An open-air mass meeting was attended by 10,000 Socialists. The more important subjects discussed during the week were immigra-tion, the relations of the party to trade unions and the proposal to introduce sim ultaneously in all parliaments a motion for establishing by law maximum working



The shortage of fruit makes this a sort

The summer shoes this year bring us one step nearer to the yellow peril. Schmitz, of San Francisco, is going to run for Mayor as far as the penitentiary

The United States has at last succeeded in shedding itself of its James fables by which the foolish sought to will let him Hazen Hyde.

been scarched? Astronomers have found a new canal

on Mars. But the one on Panama is beaven that awaits him now and restill subject to delay. Mr. Rockefeller's knowledge of the af- that are the portion of all.

Uncle Sam has a hard time in summe

with nauner immigrants pouring in and American money pouring out. Most of the summer hotel proprietors

painless extraction of pocketbooks. What is home without a Teddy bear?

ed on its stuffed pet, and was unburt. The King of Spain announces that it is a very happy feeling to be a father. Just wait, Alf, till teething time begins.

vires might become seriously damaged and yet not accomplish much after all

Men who have been trying to drink all

the whisky in the country may feel en-couraged to know that they consumed, 11,400,252 gallons more last year than Standard Oil Company has doclared another \$6,000,000 quarterly divi-lend. Reports that the Standard was

dently without foundation. what If the Standard Oil Company made Him, \$199,800,000 in three years when its president wasn't able to attend to business, what would it make if John D. Rockefeller was in working trim?

Needn't be surprised if you find your buttons are not sewed on. Your wife do He can do Himself and do them can explain but the trust has raised the much better than we can. But ite .acc en 1000met. 'À €'', ego montrell kages khe ktole (e.e.

s a the rude price are making the whole us. emile uncomfortable.

you'll have to send a porrer along to carry the money to pay for it. Those New York confidence men who took \$2,000 from a newly arrived Englishman ought to be ashamed at themserves. They'd take candy from a child.



WHAT IS THE GOSPELP

By Roy. Henry F. Cope. "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."-Mark

What is this good news to be declared to all men? What message has uplift humanity we must begin by up-Christianity that men might be expected to receive with rejoicing? Certainly the world seems to be taking the glad tidings in a calm manner. So far from receiving it with the engerness such a message might be expected' to arouse, it seems to be necessory to urge them to hear it with patience

There must be a good reason for this. You cannot blame the willfulness of bumanity. If the gospel really is good news they will receive it with joy. Perhaps the reason is that the declaration has omitted some part of the message which is essential to its attractiveness. It is worth while to ask why to-day the multitude does not manifest the hunger for the Christian message which they showed when it was declared by its first Great Teacher.

In some instances the reason is seen in the fact that the gospel of joy has been declared in an accent of mourn ing. You cannot persuade people that you have glad tidings when you pro claim them with grouning. In other cases the peole have been deceived by those who have promised them the pure, unaclulterated and only efficacious gospel and have delivered to them either childish superstitions or barren philosophies.

When a man is perishing for bread he is not likely to receive with any special joy the gift of a cook book. The pulpit has been attempting to feed a hungry world with speculations about the Bread of Life. Processes and theories of salvation have been preached instead of declaring the simple fact itself.

When a man is jost he will not thank you for halting his search for the right road while you explain to him how, on condition of the exercise of his cre dulity, be may be legally, though not yet actually, found again. He care little for his legal standing just then: he wants the road back, the sight of home, the touch of the hand or kin :

nothing short of this will satisfy him When a man is broken-hearted, hone less, ashamed and filled with fear and remorse, he needs something more than an invitation to be good. It does not help him much to tell him what he might have been. The gospel on the lips of Jesus of Nazareth was more than an invitation; it was a declara tion, a revelation of man to himself and

of God to man. it was the good news that man is the loved child of the Most High, not that he might be on certain conditions, but that he is, and that no amount of wandering or willfulness, no severance of time or distance ever could make him any other than a child of his Heaven ly Father. Foolish, faithless, despising his birthright, and losing the loys of home, he may be; but still he is a son and the love of the Father broods over

The glad tidings told of the heart of equal and infinite love and wisdom at the center of all being. It overthrev the philosophy which based religion on fear, on the apprehension of the domi-nance of evil and malicious spirits, and put love and light, tenderness, justice and mercy in their place.

It was a call to man to realize all his life as part of the life of a divine family, to extend to all conditions and relations the good, the peace and blessing that he knew in the home, to show to men the love shown by his Father It not only was the good news of God coming in love to man but of men coming in love together.

fables by which the foolish sought to frighten the child-man into goodness Uncle Sam, it seems, has lost an island and to come to the realization of himself as free and heaven-born, in a world governed not by chance or foes, but by forces friendly to him, to enter the foice in the peace and joy and goodne

GIVING LOVE TO GOD. By Rev. George M. Searle

Martha, Martha, thou art careful and art troubled about many things. But e anything for a method for the one thing is necessary.-Luke x, 41-42. In these days we hear a great deal about the strenuous life and we see New York child fell three stories, land- great deal of it. It is supposed to be the right kind of life; the only kind a way. Certainly the strengous life is much better than the lazy life; that is, It was a woman who figured that as if it is strenuous for what is good and tresult of the telegraphers' strike the useful. Still the more hardened useful. Still, it may be very stremuous

yet Christ preferred that of Mary. What is this one thing necessary? is, of course, to do the will of God. He has made us and not we ourselves. We hout to go to the poorhouse were evi- belong to Him entirely. Therefore, what He wants of us we must give

For it may endeavor to do much, be

careful and troubled about many things

and yet neglect the one thing neces

sary. Martha's life was strenuous and

And what does He want? He wants our hearts, our love, our affections. Nothing will satisfy Him but that All these things that we are so anxious to do lie can do Himself and do them wants our love and Heleannot ger that fer laugh.

A light and who rough loves his wife. After anabile when you send the little is not surjected if she merely gots bis first man angely. It looks more like to the store for a speci of cotton meals, makes the beds, sweeps the one of my buff Leghorn hens." house and mends his clothes, or even if she does all the useful things possible. if her hears is all taken up by the childres or by her friends. He wants his right place in her heart; nothing else will do instead,

It is the same with God. No amou of good or useful work that we can de for the welfare of others or the good of the State or of society or the up-Effing of humanity or anything eter satisfies God unless we begin it by giv ing Him our hearts. If we never come near Illin, never have a word or a prayer to say to flim, have our pleas ure and loy altogether outside of Him. We may be busy from morning to night

and it will count for nothing with Him. To accomplish anything of solid or permanent value in His sight we must do it to please Him. And everything which displeases Him we must avoid for ills sake. Our souls must be pure and clean in His sight. If we want to lifting ourselves. Loving God will up-lift us; without that nothing else will.

This does not mean that we are to sit down and do nothing. Indeed, we cannot fall back on that even if we would. Most of us have to be more of less strenuous if we are to live and God wills that we should live. But there is no danger of our being lazy if we really do love God, for there is a great deal that He has for us to do. But we must do it for His sake, and the first and most important work is on

The one thing necessary, the will of God for us, is that we should be in union by love with Him. If we are really in this union everything else will follow. If we are not, nothing else that we do is of any use to Him or to

Short Meter Sermons Character never is complete.

Hypocrisy is the gold of virtue used o gild vice.

The man who does nothing does much barni.

One thing believed is worth a million things denied.

A good home is the best sermon No man is refined until he is purged

of selfishness. You cannot attain purity by any process of polishing. If you cannot learn humility you

cannot hear elevation. The man who is ashamed of his re ligion has none to boast of.

Loughing at little trials is more than half of winning great triumphs. There is no virtue in doing right in such a way as to lead others wrong.

Light-hearted people are those who lways are looking for the sunsbine. Many think they are doubling who only are dodging the duty of thinking. It's always a surprise to those who

Renouncing our own sins is better preaching than denouncing the ways of others.

nurse their woes how soon they grow

If you make your mind a cesspool your life certainly will have an evident ill odor.

There already are too many trying to clean the world by sweeping it with searchlight.

The world has suffered a good deal less from thinking without saying than from saying without thinking.

It's no use inviting a man to rest on the gospel of peace if you hand it to him on the end of a pitchfork.

When once you have tasted of the happiness of making others happy you will cease to worry about heaven

HIGHLAND CROFTERS.

How They Lived in the Middle of the

Last Century.
In the middle of the last century the crofters in the west highlands seldom saw money and never needed it. They erected for themselves buts mostly built of turt, floored with clay and roofed with heather. They kept a few cattie, goats and sheep, which grazed at will on the open biliside and provided them with milk and wool. They lived a truly simple life, and their needs were few. They grew outs for their own food and potatoes, which formed their other chief article of diet. Tea was an unknown luxury. It was by no means uncommon to find persous who had never tasted it. Wheaten bread had never been seen in those parts. Their clothes were made from the eeces of their own sheen, soun and woven by the good wives during the long winter nights and dyed from the simple dyes made from the lichens which grew on the stems of trees or on the bowlders of rock in the neighborhood. The whisky they drank came from secret stills on the hillside and had never paid excise. The nearest parish church was often many miles way. No school was there for the children. Very few of them, indeed, could read or write. Still fewer had ever beard a word of English spoken. Their spiritual needs, however, were not neglected, for they received con stant visits from the "men." as they were called, who had constituted themselves the spiritual guides of their neighborhood.—Blackwood's Magazine.

should Appeal to Suburhanttes S. F. Hood of the Department of Agriculture is trying to heat the Japanese camphor trust by raising comphor groves in Florida, says the Buffalo Enquirer. At a dinner in Huntington that elebrated an unusually fine distillation of camphor leaves. Mr. Hood, the guest of honor, told a seasonable agricultural story-a story that should appeal to all suburbanites,

"One beautiful spring morning," he began, "a suburbanite tooked suspiciously over his hedge and said to his neigh-

"Her, what the dence are you burying in that hole there? "The neighbor laughed—a harsh, bit-

"'Out be said. 'I'm just replanting after conformatic. And does ite want it? Because ite loves wome of my nasturium seeds; that's all.

"'Oh, that's all right,' the other re-

""Nasturnum weeds?" shouted the

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MISS BLINK AND MRS. BLINKY

Young Couple had spent the day looking for a house that would suit their desires and their Young Couple purse. At length they thought they had found it. It was an old house set in several acres of suburban orchard and grove land, held for speculative hope while the house itself was rented. But the young woman real agent who had accompanied them had surprised them by her truth and candor when she had show-ed how impossible it was for even a Young Couple to spend an entire year in a house only two of whose rooms had any connection with a furnace.

Their surprise was greater, however, when upon their return to the young nan's office they saw her abrupt treatment of two possible clients—also

omen—who were waiting there, "Really, Miss Blink and Mrs. inky," she had said, "I don't think that I have snything today that would suit you or warrant my spending further time with you."

After Miss Blink and Mrs. Blinky had gone the Young Couple looked at the agent with very large eyes.

The young woman smiled.

"I know what you were thinking."

"No. we weren't" said the Young Couple.
"But it's like this," resumed the

young woman. "Every spring Miss Blink and Mrs. Blinky, the one an old maid and the other a widow, turn up regularly at all of the real estate offices. They are taken—that is, they were in the beginning-to all of the places on our books that are on sale. It doesn't seem to matter to them whether the house is large or small; they are equally interested in the \$8, cottage and the \$25,000 corner prop-

"For a time I thought they were merely buyers in earnest who were very hard to suit. They showed the est interest in all details. At one place I remember Mrs. Blinky asked: "'Where do you keep the rags that you have used to oil the floors?"

The woman opened a closet door.
"There,' she said.

"I thought so, Mrs. Blinky said.
"They ought to be burned and not left around to start spontaneous combus-tions. I always burn mine.

Shall we go upstairs and see the bedrooms?" I asked.
"Miss Blink and Mrs. Blinky both

frowned upon the poor woman of the "'I don't think that it is necessary for us to go upstairs,' said Miss Blink.

'Mrs. Blinky added: "We would never consider buying house where the woman of the

house'—she didn't say 'lady'—leaves her oil rags like that."
"At the time I thought this manifest.

ation was only a bit of odd prejudice. I determined to stick to Miss Blink and Mrs. Blinky, for I thought that when they did like a place they would like it good and hard and be willing to But another occasion soon gave me

a glimmer. We were looking at a house much too pretentious for the people who were living in it, who were wild to sell. The woman came down and went with us through it. Every-thing seemed to be going well when there came a howl from a small de-serted baby on the upper floor. "Mrs. Blinky's maternal instinct as-

to that baby. You are anxious to sell your house, but you shouldn't neglect

your small duty upstairs.' "Some days later Miss Blink and Mrs. Blinky again appeared in my office. They wanted to see a mansion where a murder had been committed. Although I explained that the house, though vacant, wasn't yet on the mar-ket, they persisted. Then, in the light of my former experiences, I saw what

"I said to them:

"'Don't you think that it's rather rough on a young, hard-working wom an to take up her time and effort with something that seems to constitute amusement in life? You know that neither of you wants to buy; that you are merely amusing "It is amusing," Mrs. Blinky ad-

"Yet) you see, they came again to

"Yes, and I suppose they will ever-lastingly keep up such curlosity-satislying adventures while their strength

Henry's Answer.

Senator Foraker was talking in

Xenia, O., about a political opponent.
"I shall answer him," said the Sonator, smiling, "and I fear that my pleasantly satisfying, as the elderly husband's was. You know there was an elderly husband, to whom his wife said one day:

Henry, it's a world of trouble, and life is very uncertain. But promise me, if I should be taken away, that on will never marry that horrid Mary

"I can easily promise you that," Henry replied. 'She refused me three times when I was a much handsomer man than I am today.'

-Yes, I am always at war with sold beau. It is really a circus. -Circus? Ah, I suppose all it "Rebting the Sames!"

GROWING UP SLOWLY **NEAR "AT HOME"**

By J. W. Foley

They used to call him "Perkins's Boy" down where he was born. He lived on a farm out a little way and in winters he went to school in town. He did his share of fighting and wearing of old clothes cut down, and eventually graduated, with a head full f knowledge and a face full of freckles. He wasn't the valedictorian of his class, but stood well up and had a lot of hard sense.

"'Perkins's Boy' is a likely lad."

Then he went to work because his father had to struggle along to give the other nine children a chance, and there wasn't any surplus for a col-lege training. He needed a part of the money that "Perkins's Boy" could earn, and "Perkins's Boy" was willing

He got a place in a village store and read books nights, and in the course of a little time he had a chance to sweep out a lawyer's office, learn to draw mortgages, register as a law student, and he did that.

"'Perkins's Boy' is ambitious," they

He interested himself in every-day affairs, and was able to talk samely and sensibly on current topics without getting mad, and one time they sent for him to make a Decoration Day address down at a little country picnic, and he acquitted himself so well that they said "Perkins's Boy' was summat of a speaker."

One day he went into court on rather important case and won it, and he so impressed the jury that they declared "Perkins's Boy" would make

One time they needed a compromise candidate for State attorney and somebody suggested "Perkins's Boy," id to the horror of those who feared intrusting a boy with such important duties he was nominated and elected. And they "vowed that 'Perkins's Boy was certainly coming along."

He met with his usual reverses, but one day he prosecuted an important criminal case, where the sympathies of the community were aroused in his favor because of the nature of the of-fense charged, and he handled the ase so skilfully and tactfully, and addressed the jury with so much son and so little bombast, they found the accused man guilty in

five minutes.
"'Perkins's Boy' certainly did him-

self proud," they said. He got along in years before he got out of the State's attorneyship and entered a little larger field of politics in the State, and one hot con vention day he made an address that carried a closely fought battle, and mebody asked:

"Who's that speaker?" And a gray-bearded old delegate who had known him when he was going to school, said:
"Why, that's 'Perkins's Boy,"

He had a few gray hairs at this time, but lots of sanity, patience and good nature, and when there was a matter of rather more than usual importance, the men of the town used to go down to his law office and talk it over with "Perkins's Boy." His adrice was generally same and his instincts fair and just.

And one day old Simon Kramer picked up a paper out on his farm and emited a whoop of surprise which brought his wife in from the kitchen with her hands full of dough.

Simon?" she said.
"That 'Perkins's Boy' has been nominated for congress," declared

Kramer, holding up the paper. And "Perkins's Boy" was then near

Which shows how slowly boys grow up near at home.

Leather From Whale Skins.

The British consul at Chicago has

made a report to his government con-cerning the whaling industry carried on by Newfoundland fishermen. have been attempting to make whale leather a commercial product, and are said to be meeting with some success. The average whale hide covers surface of about 1,500 square feet. A square foot of the hide weighs from to 5 ounces, and is priced as high as 50 cents. The leather is very tough, and is said to have great wearing qualities, and may, therefore, be adapted to the covering of furniture, buggy tops and seats, and also automobile uses. It is also claimed that it

making the long-sleeved gloves now worn by women.

can be used for boots and shoes

Leather made from the intestines of

the whale resembles kid, and is to

be offered to glove manufacturers for

Campaign Badgers. The war department is besieved by inquirles regarding the campaign badges, of which thousands are to be issued on account of services rendered the Spanish war and campaigns in China and in the Philippines gether, there are nearly 140,000 of nese badges being struck off at the United States mint in Philadelphia. The distribution will be made by the adjutant-general of the army, who has all the records in the cases of those who are entitled to these emblems There has been a delay of two years in getting these campaign badges ready for distribution. This is due to some extra work which was under way at the Philadelphia mint, and which ould not be inid aside in favor of

RAT DOES TRAPEZE ACT.

Walks Telegraph Wire, Beset by Span-rows Until the End.

A gray rat walking along an electric

wire 30 feet above the ground for many blocks furnished a novelty on West Baltimore street. The feat, which excels that of any trick rat ever exhibited in a show, would seem a dream of the imagination but for the fact that the spectacle is absolutely vouched for by thousands of persons who watched the strange sight from six o'clock until eight. Beset by a number of English sparrows, which seemed to take a flendish delight in attacking the badly handicapped rodent, he at times varied his steady guit along the wire by acrobatic performances calculated to ward off the attacks of the birds. He would sit up no larger than a lead pencil, and reconnoiter before continuing his hap-less journey from pole to pole. After st gallant fight for life, which deserved a better recognition under the rules of fair play, the unfortunate animal was finally knocked from the wire at Carrolton avenue and Baltimore street and dispatched by a dog. Just how the rat got on the wire in the first place has not been satisfactorily explained, but it is thought that a dog say as far east as the neighborhood of Howard and Baltimore streets—and forced him to run up a pole.—Baltinore Dispatch to Washington Post.

WHEN A "HUNCH" HELD GOOD.

Chinese Laundry Ticket Suggested a Bet on "Wing Ting." Spence, a well-known ho of Mexico, Mo., won \$1,000 at the Louisville, Ky., race meeting a short time ago as the result of a "hunch." Mr. Spence has a large breeding stable of "runners" near Mexico, and attends all the big racing events in the country. Not long since he was in Louisville and entered the betting ring to see what odds were being of-fered on the various entries. He found that Joaquin was the favorite at even money, and pulled his wallet from his pocket, intending to bet on that horse. His attention was attracted by something that fell from his wallet to the ground, and he stoop-ed and picked it up. It was a Chi-nese laundry ticket. He looked at the "books" again and found that there was an entry with a Chinese name, Wing Ting, at ten to one. That set tled it, for he considered he had re-ceived a "hunch" that could not be overlooked. Wing Ting won handily. Needless to say, those who backed the favorita considered Spence the seventh son of the seventh son.—Kansas City Star.

The Blessedness of Glving. The tremendous benefactions of Carnegie and Rockefeller are having the effect, we are told, of giving the small-fry philanthropists cold feet and scaring them out of the game, until it comes to pass that the man who has only the beggarly \$100,000 or se, to bestow, evinces a decided disposition to buy fun less expensive, if likewise less intense with his money. This goes to suggest that philanthropists are but flesh and blood, after all, and hanker not to enter in a race where they are to be not only beaten but distanced at the post. The widow's mite is unexceptionable, of course, and it seems a pity that nobody hears the widow's name thundering down the ages.—Puck.

A Richmond (Va.) minister not long igo was asked to perform a marriage ceremony by a young negro couple, says Harper's Weekly. As he had employed the groom for a year or two he consented, knowing what prestige would come to the couple by reason of having been married by a white minis ter. At the appointed time the happy pair arrived and the ceremony pro ceeded. "Do you take this man for better or for worse?" the minister asked. For all her shyness the bride spoke up bravely. "No, sah! ah don't," she said. "Ah'il take him jest like he is. If he was ter get any better, I's 'fraid he'd die; an' if he was ter get any wuss, sh'd kill him myself."

He Had 198 Chances

Gov. Stuart of Pennsylvania said in Harrisburg of a bill that he op-posed: "This bill, at first glance, is full of promise and enthusiasm and hope, but it is naive. It is like the young man of Kensington who pro posed for the hand of the aire's daughter. 'Well,' said the mil lionaire, frowning thoughtfully, "what are your prospects? Is there any chance of promotion in your bust ness?' 'Any chance?' cried the young man. Well, I should say so. Why, we employ 200 men, and my job is next to the lowest in the establishment."

That Law Again

For miles and miles the through pas-senger train had plodded along in the wake of the slow freight. The travel ers grew irksome and even petulant. "Conductor," says one of the bold-est of them, "why do you not get that freight to take a siding while wo "Under the Hapburn law," explains the conductor, sadly, are not allowed to pass anything."-Success Magazine.

Where He Was Know Who is this fellow Rush you spoke

of?" "Oh, he's a well-known chauffeur,"
"A well-known chauffeur,"
"That's what I said?" "Why, I
never heard of him." "Well, you would if you were a court clerk, like I am!"

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